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SUNSET GOLD

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Even if you're not interested in taking pictures, the view's worth more than the effort of climbing the hill. It includes the town itself, a great curving stretch of the Pacific, and off in the distance to the West, the islands of Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, and San Miguel.

JULIA J. GUNTHER,
San Jose, Calif.

(*More* SUNSET GOLD *on last page*)

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A Sunset PHOTOLOG

"Bang! Bang!" And another redskin bit the dust!" Remember the old blood and thunder thrillers of the frontier? Well, up and down the Pacific Coast there are hundreds of Westerners still following in the footsteps of Dan'l Boone and Davey Crockett, still shooting the old guns of frontier days.

It's a hobby, of course, and a fascinating one. There are over 1000 Westerners who regularly fire in muzzle-loading matches, and each year the Southern California Arms Collectors Assn. holds a tournament for marksmen from Seattle to San Diego.

Why do men and women want to shoot muzzle-loaders? Well, why do people ride horses in an age of automobiles? The answer's the same in either case: it's fun, it takes you outdoors, and it has the thrill of the good old days.

There are 2 types of muzzle-loaders: 1, the old flintlock, which went out of style about 1820; 2, the percussion, or "cap and ball," rifles which became obsolete after the Civil War. Flintlocks in good shooting condition cost from $50 to $150; percussion rifles from $15 to $20.

Both types are illustrated on this page. Hero of our pictures is Dr. Roy S. Horton, of Santa Ana, Calif., past president of the Southern California Arms Collectors Assn. He urges collectors and marksmen to join the association. For information, write E. C. Bayer, secretary, 721 S. Bright St., Whittier, Calif.

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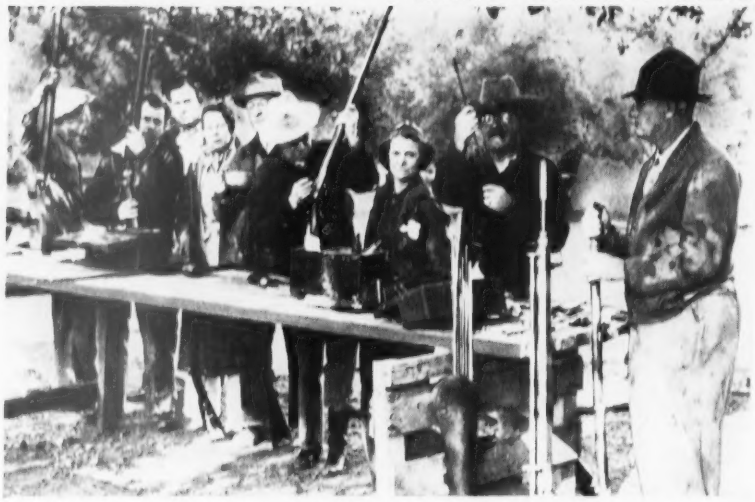

SHADES OF DAN'L BOONE! Shooting old muzzle-loaders is a popular Western hobby. Here's a group at the Santiago Rifle & Revolver Club, Santa Ana, Calif.

BULLSEYE! Dr. Roy S. Horton and an 1863 percussion-type muzzle-loader

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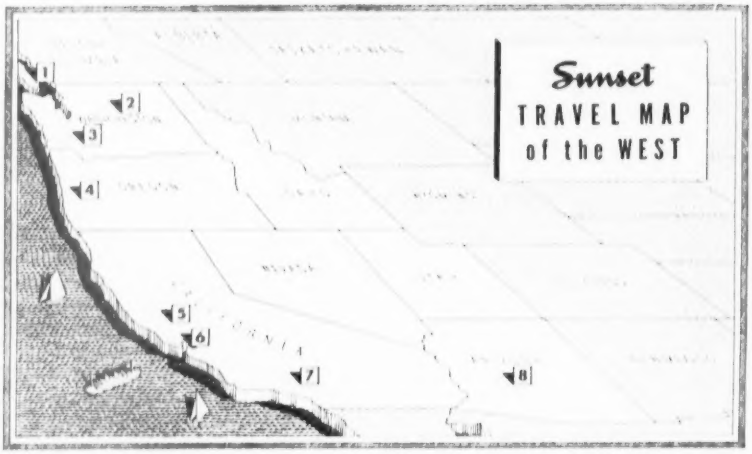

THROUGHOUT THE WEST there'll be special outdoor Easter Sunrise Services on mountain tops, in valleys, on deserts. The date's April 9. Watch your local papers for announcements.

1. LONG LIVE THE KING! Western Canada has "polished up the handles so carefully" in preparation for the visit of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth. They'll be westward in May. Watch the next issue of *Sunset* for details.

2. IT ISN'T RAINING RAIN—it's raining apple blossoms, in Wenatchee, Wash. April 27, 28, 29 are the tentative dates set for the famous Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival heralding the coming of spring and the full blossoming of the thousands of apple trees in the Western valley that supplies a fifth of the world's apples.

3. SILVER SKIS—the most spectacular of winter sports tournaments, on Mt. Rainier April 15 and 16. Some of the world's best skiers'll be there.

4. HISTORIANS NOTE—On May 6 the Oregon Historical Society holds its annual meeting and reunion of Oregon Pioneers at Champoeg Pioneer Park, birthplace of Oregon. See story on page 11.

5. PADDLE WHEEL, PADDLE! Is what we'll be cheering April 22 when the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers from Sacramento and Stockton will be churned to a fury by 2 palatial River Lines paddlewheelers racing to Treasure Island. And there'll be river boats paddling simultaneously down the Hudson, the Ohio, the Mississippi, to pit their speed against the West's best. It's a race of races for the best river boat time—let's cheer for the West!

6. VISION OF LOVELINESS—that's the Oakland Spring Garden Show at Oakland, April 27-30. It's a breath-taking beautiful don't miss. For a schedule of other April flower shows, see page 17.

7. IMMORTAL—the love story of Ramona and Alessandro. It's re-lived yearly in the Ramona Pageant at Hemet, a little south of Los Angeles. Performances this year: April 22-23; 29-30; May 6-7.

8. FRA MARCOS DE NIZIANA—Arizona's going full swing in her 400th Anniversary celebration. April anniversary events: Solemn High Mass April 16 at quaint Lochiel where Fray M. deN. entered Arizona 400 years ago; Nogales stages its Niza Carnival on the 21st and 22nd; Tucson throws a historical pageant on the 27th to 30th.

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If you're planning an Alaska trip, here's what to know:

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Two Canadian lines sail from Vancouver to Skagway; one American line sails from Seattle to Skagway and also north as far as Nome; one goes just to Sitka. The average round trip from the Puget Sound takes 9 days; others take 11, 17, etc., to as long as 5 weeks. Rates start at $95 round trip for the 9-day cruise from Puget Sound ports.

SEASONS, SUGGESTIONS

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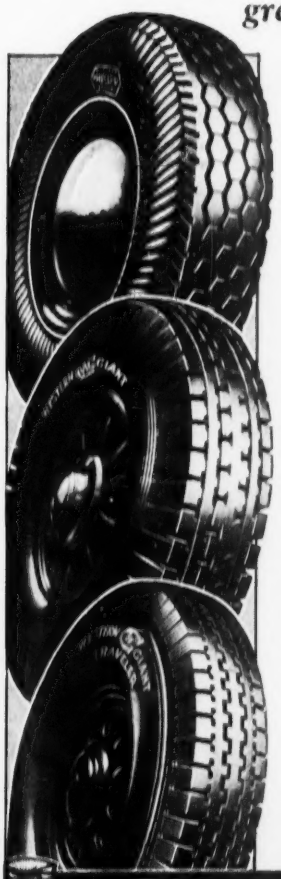

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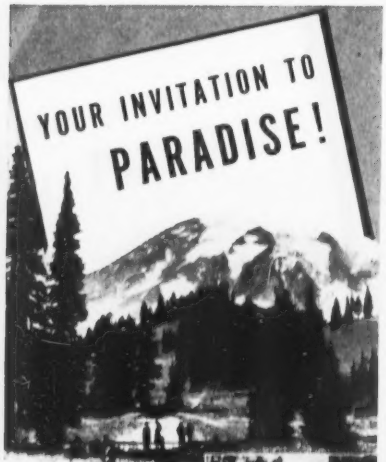

ABOVE: *Mount Rainier National Park*

RIGHT: *Giant Evergreens shade modern highways*

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RIGHT: *Mighty Grand Coulee Dam*

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PARK POINTERS

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APPROACHES, ACCOMMODATIONS

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Above—Wild flowers border the Mt. Hood Loop Highway
Left—Rhododendrons bloom outstandingly on the Wapinitia Cut-off
Right—Scotch broom and Irish furze make the Oregon Coast Highway a golden trail

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Do wear practical sports clothes when you go national parking; low-heeled shoes for walking, boots for hiking. Lots of national parks are at an elevation, so remember a warmish coat or sweater for evenings.

Don't try to do a park in a one night stand. A week's about the least you should spend to really enjoy it. Don't hesitate to join free auto caravans, hikes, and lectures—they're really enlightening. Do heed the warning of "Don't Feed the Bears."

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let *Glimpses of our National Parks*. The National Parks Bureau, Dept. of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Canada, publishes a similar booklet called *The National Parks of Canada*. Order these copies, and then when you decide which park or parks you want to visit, write to the same sources for free copies of the individual park booklets. These will give you information on the cost of various types of accommodations in each park, whether or not a fishing license is required, whether trailers are allowed, what saddle trips cost, what recreational facilities are available, etc. Study them carefully and you can work out a vacation budget in advance.

Previous PACIFIC COASTING articles in *Sunset* have touched the following national parks: Rainier, June '36; Zion, Bryce, and the Grand Canyon, July '36; Yosemite, October '36; Carlsbad, February '37; Glacier, June '37; Mesa Verde, June '38; Banff, Yoho, Glacier, Waterton, August '38. Write us for reprints, enclosing the proverbial large stamped envelope.

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Thousands of travelers whizz over Highway 99 between Portland and Eugene every year with never a glance at the junction of U. S. 99 and State Highway 217. From that point, some 26 miles south of Portland, a side road goes off to historical little Champoeg, 10 miles away on the Willamette River. So writes Julia Gunther of San Jose, Calif., who qualifies for membership in *Sunset's* Explorer's Club because she *did* side-track.

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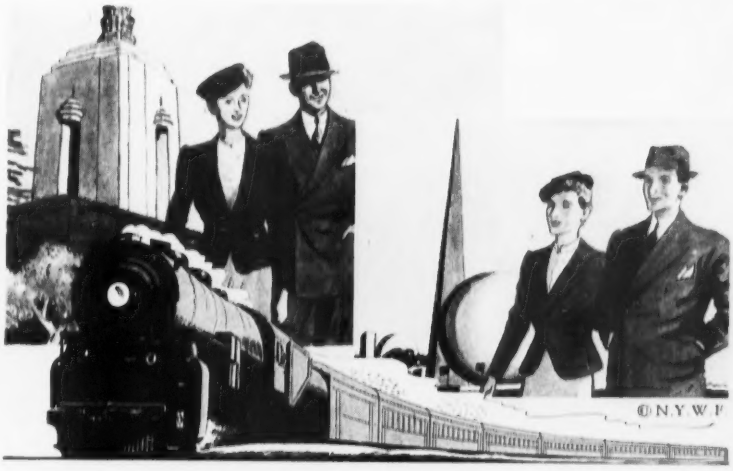

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Company. It had previously been the site of an Indian village, and the name Champoeg was the Indian word for camping place.

On May 2, 1843, a hundred and two settlers of the region met at Champoeg to decide whether their territory should cast its lot with Great Britain or with the U. S. There was much to be said for each, and feeling ran high. Finally one of the Americans drew a line on the ground and bade all those voting his way to step over to his side. The others lined up on the other side. When the count was taken, it stood 52 to 50 in favor of the U. S.

The names of as many of the 52 as it's been possible to secure are recorded on a monument erected in Champoeg Pioneer Park, near the spot where the "decision line" was drawn. It was put there May 2, 1901, to honor the first American Government on the Pacific Coast.

Near the park monument is a pavilion from whose ceiling are rows and rows of wooden nameplates from the old river boats that were once Champoeg's main line of communication with the outside world. For 15 years an organization of pilots and captains of the old boats has been holding annual meetings at Champoeg.

The Oregon Historical Society has its Memorial Cottage nearby and holds annual meetings usually the Saturday following May 2. The meeting marks the opening of the summer season.

FLASH NEWS!

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OUTDOOR CALENDAR FOR APRIL

April's the month of which Chaucer sang so truly. His "Aprille" with its "schowres" and "tendre croppes" and "smale fowles" that "maken melodie" might well have been ours.

Showers bring rainbows. April's the best month of the year to see them. Ever see one by moonlight? They're rare but real.

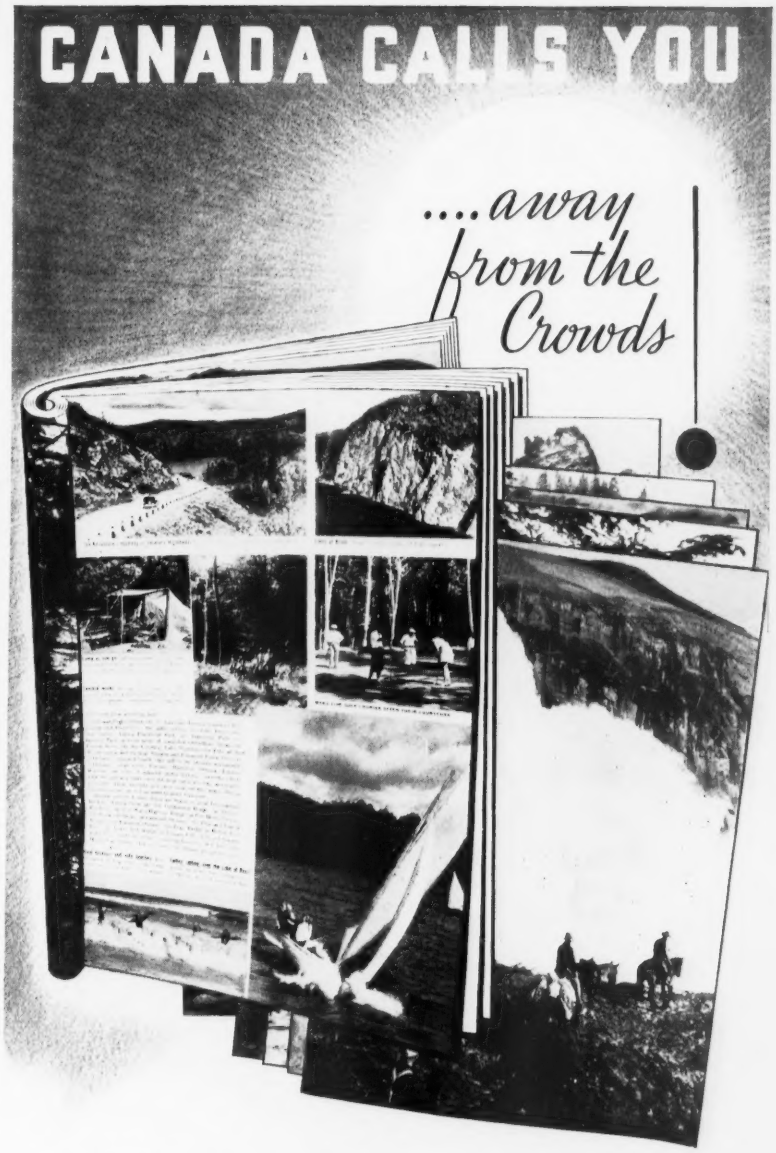
April's the month when the landscape begins to take on color. Ever notice the many delicate shades of red and brown in the new growth on trees and shrubs?

The sky in April deserves particular study. There's a whole chapter on *Sky Color* in Opdyke's *Nature and Art Appreciation*. A well known artist has written: "Nothing in nature has afforded me greater pleasure than contemplating the sky and its everchanging moods." Cloud shadows are constantly drifting over the freshly green landscape this month. Ever notice the changing colors in them? Frequently they reflect the sky color so completely that the local color is practically lost.

Audubon warblers are among the most familiar April visitors. "Black, white, and gray-blue with five golden garnishes, crown, gorget, epaulets and culet," they flit through the trees in large companies on their way to the nesting-grounds in the mountains.

Do spring days give you wanderlust? If you're tied to home or office, try working it off by reading about the almost incredible adventures of Dan and Ginger Lamb in their wanderings along the Mexican coast. *Enchanted Vagabonds* is the book title.

Are you apologetic over time spent in a search for spring beauty? Read what a well-known scientist, William Beebe, writes in his latest book, *Zaca Venture:* "I am truly sorry for anyone who for some brief time has not forgotten all science, all studied objectives, in a wild orgy over unadulterated beauty."



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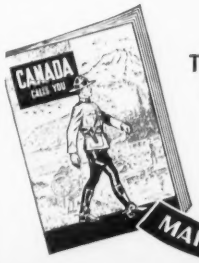

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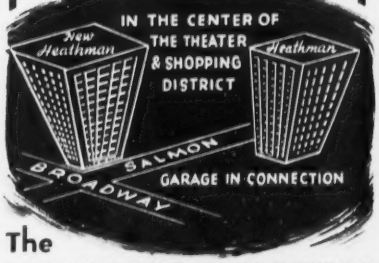

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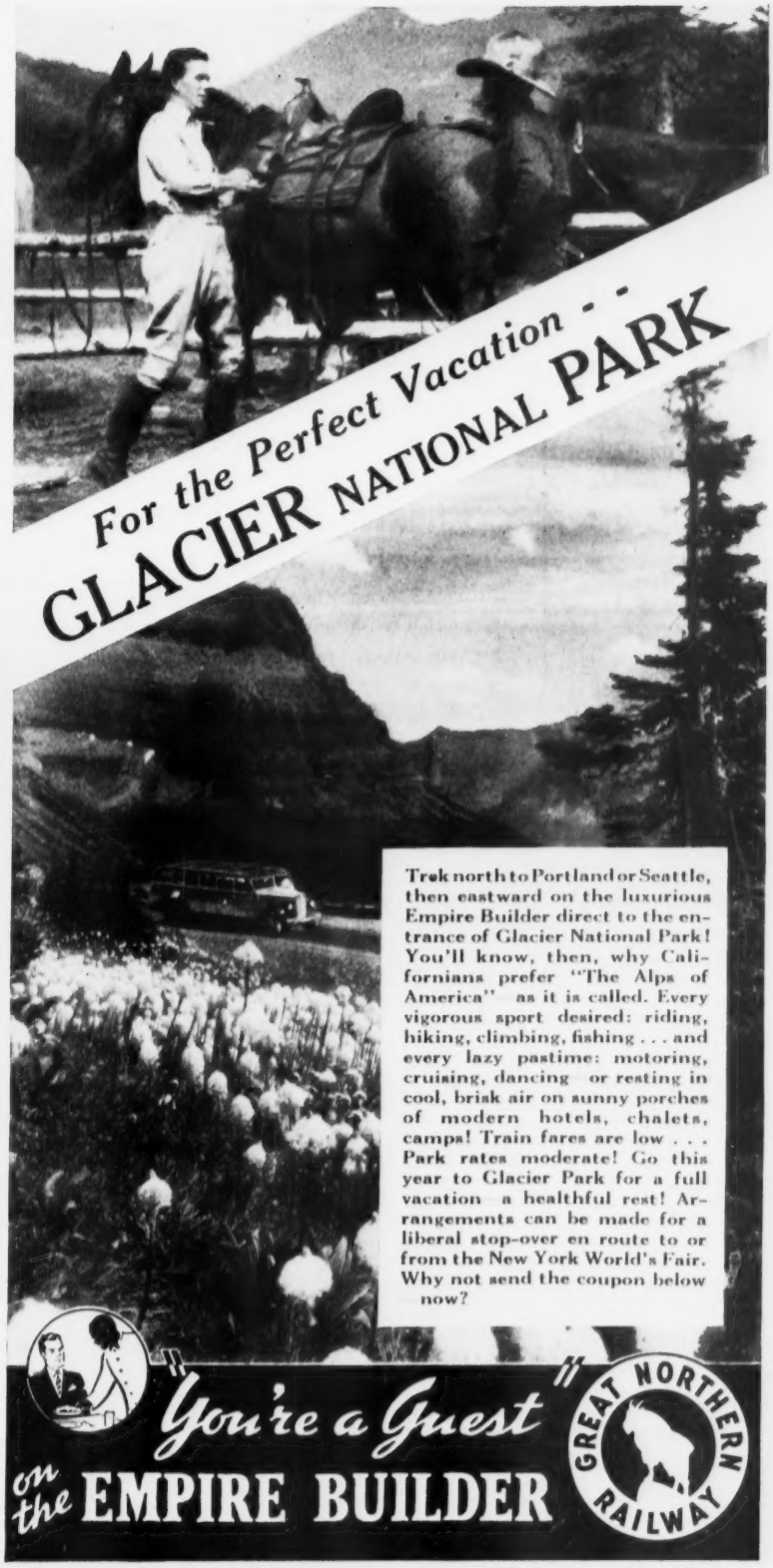

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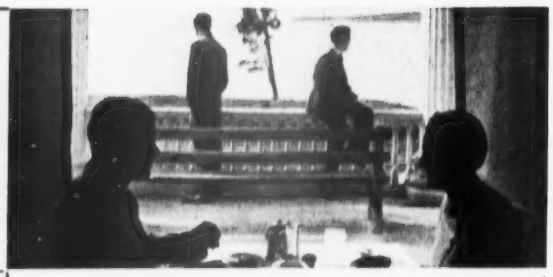

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Puyallup Daffodil Festival, March 28-April 2, Puyallup, Wash.

1939 Spring Garden Sale, Garden Committee of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, April 4-6, Seattle.

Lake Washington Garden Club, Annual Spring Primrose Show, April 15-16, Don Palmer home, Seattle, Benefit University of Washington Arboretum.

Sacramento County Spring Flower Show, April 22-23, Poultry Building on the California State Fair Grounds.

Oroville Women's Community Club, Spring Show, April 19-20, Civic Auditorium.

Stockton Garden Club, 13th Annual Flower Show, April 29-30, Civic Auditorium.

8th Annual Outdoor Bulb Show, California Nursery Co., Niles, Calif., March 18 through April 16, 25 cents admission charge on Saturdays and Sundays only.

Oakland Spring Garden Show, (Twice as large this year.) April 27-30, Exposition Building, Oakland.

San Lorenzo Valley Floral Club, Exhibit of native flowers, April 22-23, Community Hall, Felton, Calif.

Santa Barbara County Horticultural Society, Spring Show, March 31-April 2, Armory Building, Santa Barbara.

Southern California Flower Show, March 30-April 2, Fannie Morrison Horticultural Center, Pasadena.

Pacific Rose Society, Spring Show, April 22-24, Pasadena.

Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden of the Native Plants of California, Spring visiting season begins April 7 and will be open every Friday thereafter through June. Admittance by card only, obtained by writing to: Administration Bldg., Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 327, Anaheim, Calif., enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club, Spring Show, April 29-30, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Coronado Floral Assn., Outdoor Show, April 29-30, Coronado, Calif.

American Iris Society, Trek to the Coast, April 22-May 8. The annual meeting and banquet's scheduled for May 8 in the Bay Region.

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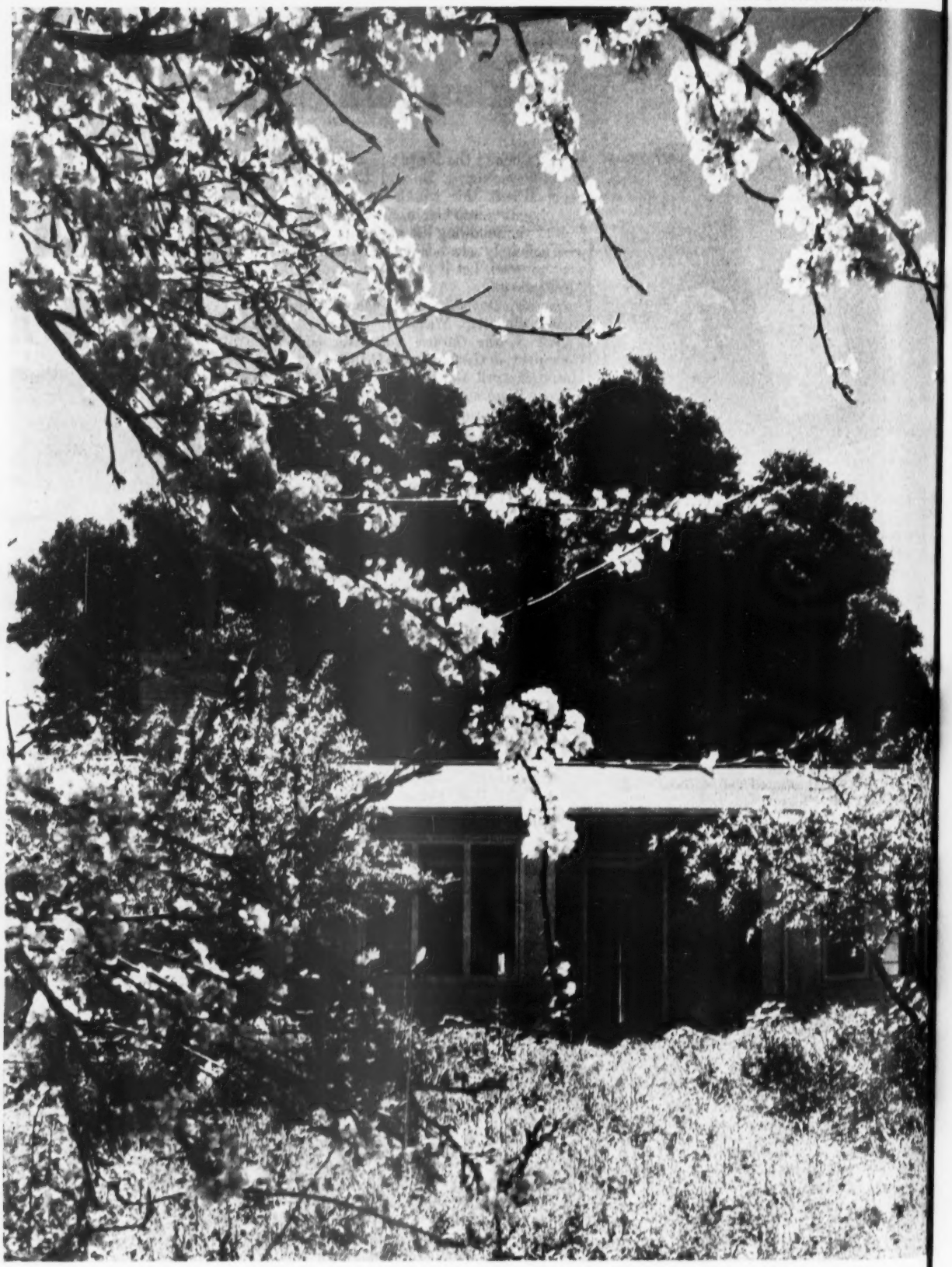

It's blossom time on Blossom Hill, near Los Gatos, Calif. Full-flowered prune branches frame the open front door of the A. R. Trogdens' country home. Floyd B. Comstock was the architect. Fourteen more doorways on pages 28-29

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WHAT'S NEW IN WESTERN LIVING

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ABOUT THE COVER

Ernest Amberg and Hugh Hirth of San Francisco assembled the materials for this month's cover. All the items shown are the work of Western craftsmen. All of them are typical of the local craft work which has been assembled by Amberg Hirth for display at the San Francisco World's Fair.

We say "Amberg Hirth" because that's the firm name which these 2 young men work under. Between fairs, they operate a thriving little shop on the fifth floor at 165 Post St., San Francisco, and *Sunset* hopes you'll stop in and visit it some day. The reason? Because it's a thoroughly Western venture devoted exclusively to displaying the work of Western craftsmen.

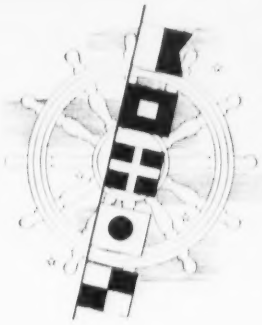
Five years ago when they opened their shop, Amberg Hirth adopted a rule that they would display only craft work made by Westerners nothing made in factories, nothing made in the East. By and large, they've stuck to this rule. As a result they've played a significant part in helping to encourage fine work by creative people in this region. At the present time, the shop's handling the products of some 200 people. We predict that you'll find yourself delighted by the displays of fine hand-woven, hand-blocked fabrics, jewelry, wood carving, ceramics, metal work and glassware. Some of the things are expensive, of course, but others are very reasonable. And anyway you'll find it fun to visit, and look.

The articles pictured on the cover are all good examples. The vase ($4.50) is the work of Laura Andreson of Los Angeles. The shy little pottery faun ($25) is by Ernst Nussbaum; the copper and rosewood candlesticks ($5 a pair) are by Roy Wehr, and the silver enamel ash tray ($12.50) is by Mrs. Ralph Reynolds all of San Francisco. The fabric is a block print done at the California School of Fine Arts.

Meanwhile, garden fans will have spotted another bit of fine art the yellow roses in Laura Andreson's vase. They're the new rose, Golden State, recently introduced in the West by the California Nursery Co. and highly praised by many. It's been elected the official flower of the Golden Gate International Exposition, and starting next month, you'll find it in bloom in the space east of the Homes and Gardens Building. Amberg Hirth's Fair display is in a gallery in the huge Palace of Fine and Decorative Arts at the south end of Treasure Island. Our only grumble is that this particular display is too small and too obscurely placed, considering its importance.

SHIPS OF THE WEST

Sunset's artist has gone nautical this month. The flags below spell "April" in the International Code that's used by seafaring men on all the Seven Seas. The



drawings on the next 2 pages show some of the different kinds of vessels that every Pacific Coaster knows. At one time or another all of us have watched them nosing in and out of Western harbors from Seattle down to San Diego Bay. We think it's good to remember that the sea, and the ships that go down to it, are part of the adventure of Western Living.

GOLDEN GATEWAY

On April 15 at Los Angeles, they're going to dedicate the new Union Passenger Terminal. And anyone who train rides into Los Angeles thereafter is scheduled for a thrill.

The new terminal does what most railroad stations should do, but don't: It brings you right into the heart of the city and starts you off with a first impression that comes up to every expectation.

Whether you travel by Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, or Santa Fe, it's all the same, for the station is a *union* terminal with joint facilities for all 3 lines. The big terminal building faces on Alameda St. Directly opposite is a picturesque view of old Los Angeles the Plaza, the Mission chapel of Nuestra Senora de los Angeles, a bit of Old Chinatown, and colorful Olvera Street; then looming directly behind are the great towers and buildings of the new city. It's just the way you'd like to arrive in a city free from the customary long trek through suburbs, past factories, before you can get to the things you've really come to see.

And don't forget that the terminal building itself is a sight to see. It's a grand, romantic building, some 800 feet long, planned in simple Spanish style

with red tiled roof, tall clock tower, and arched walks laced with shadowy patterns in the clear sun. Inside, the concourse and waiting rooms are vivid with colorful murals and bright Spanish tiles.

Garden enthusiasts will approve particularly. Tommy Tomson is the landscape architect, and when it comes to transplanting things, he's even outdone the folks on Treasure Island. Mr. Tomson and his men scoured southern California looking for big, transplantable trees, and now along the main approaches and in the 2 large patios they've planted rows of full-grown palms, pepper trees, olives, live oaks, and orange trees. Incidental planting includes avocado hedges, espaliered figs, and a wide range of semi-tropical plants and vines.

It's not often that people take a train trip just to see the station at the end of the line—but here's one case where it's worth it. *Sunset* congratulates Los Angeles and everybody who had a part in building the new Union Passenger Terminal. It's a gateway for all the West to be proud of.

S.O.S.

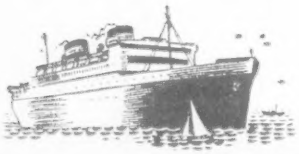
If you were 86 years old, if you were in ill health, if your husband had passed on before you, if you had given up a son on the altar of the World War—if all these things had happened to you, do you think you might find yourself feeling a little sad and sorry and sick of life?

We would. But we know a woman of whom all these "ifs" are true, and yet who has kept her zest for life so keen that her name's an inspiration to the people of an entire state.

Sunset wants you to meet Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman of Portland, Ore., president of the Oregon Roadside Council. Ask anyone in Oregon about her. They'll tell you that her name stands for and sums up Oregon's heroic struggle to preserve its scenic beauty against the "uglification" that has ruined so many once-beautiful sections of our America.

Physically, Mrs. Honeyman is a tiny woman—barely five-feet-two. But spiritually, she's as big as Oregon's giant pines and upthrust mountains. Every inch of her is filled with energy, enthusiasm, passion for life, and joy in beauty.

Jessie Honeyman was born in 1852 in Glasgow, Scotland—she still speaks with a soft, Scotch burr and her laugh is a glorious chuckle. As a young woman she came West when Oregon was still a



OCEAN LINER

PURSE SEINER

young state. In early life, her career was that of every devoted wife, mother, and housekeeper. But by 1899, with children grown up, she began to reach out for new interests to consume her boundless energy. First she found interest in social work, serving as a member of the famous committee of 15 that organized the National Y.W.C.A., and as president of the Travelers' Aid Society at the time of the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland. Then her interests widened to include the preservation of Oregon's roadsides and countrysides.

"Tell us about that part of it," we asked, the last time we met.

"Well," she began, "it was back in the early days of automobiles, and we were beginning to drive around. Wherever we went we saw broken fences, last year's weeds, wind-blown papers, dirt and disorder, on every side. So someone suggested a state-wide Clean-Up Day and the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs took up the idea.

"The day selected was in April—just the time for a spring cleaning. Governor Norblad proclaimed the day. The Highway Commission entered into it heartily and gave orders for their maintenance crews to gather up all the rubbish that was collected. We sent letters and cards of instruction all over the state. Boy Scouts and Hi-Y members worked valiantly. High school boys and girls cleaned their school grounds. Women whose homes were close to the highways provided hot water and cream; the women's clubs provided coffee and sandwiches; Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves, and Girl Scouts served. It was a great day for Oregon. The whole state was cleaned up. Better still the people of Oregon began to take new interest and pride in their highways."

It was from this start that the Oregon Roadside Council developed as an organization through which the roadside committees of local garden clubs could carry on a statewide program.

"The Council has had a lot to do," Mrs. Honeyman said. "We've worked with the Highway Commission, the Forest Service, and the Bureau of Public Roads to conserve the scenic resources of the state. We've helped in securing highway timber strips and small roadside parks, and in preserving the beautiful forest approaches to Crater Lake. We've distributed literature in large quantities for the National Roadside Council, and planting instructions for the Forest Service. In one year alone we helped in the planting of 33,000 trees on school grounds. Now we're cooperating with the Oregon State Planning Board in an educational program to make everyone in Oregon realize the importance of roadside beauty."

As Mrs. Honeyman talked, her eyes sparkled and we began to feel the force of her enthusiasm.

"The Council," she went on, "receives no money from state funds. It's supported by memberships and by contributions from commercial agencies that derive profits from the tourist trade.

"Our slogan is 'S.O.S.'—Save Oregon's Scenery! All the art galleries in the world can't bring us the incomparable beauty of the great outdoors. It's one of the character-building forces of the nation. We must save the beauty of the landscape as seen from the highway, and there must be a great purpose to carry out this tremendous task. Here are some of the main objectives on which public opinion must focus:

"1. Beautification of the approaches to cities and towns.

"2. Cleanliness and beauty in oil stations, auto camps, and roadside food stands.

"3. Cooperation with the Highway Commission in saving strips of timber and small parks along the highway.

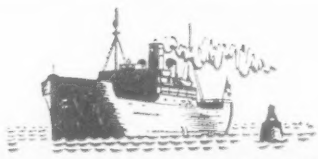
"4. Elimination of dangerous or unsightly signs in rural areas.

"5. Education for all our young people in the importance of roadside beauty."

As she finished her list, Mrs. Honeyman looked at us and chuckled. "There," she said, "I've given you quite a talking-to! But it is important, isn't it? We must keep our faith and vision if our children and our children's children are to have a fragment of the glorious natural heritage which is so lavish in this Western country."

If you're motoring in Oregon this summer, you'll see many evidences of Mrs. Honeyman's own faith and vision along the roadsides. There's still much left to be done, she'd be the first to tell you. But much has been done in the form of pleasant, landscaped highways; attractive roadside stands; timber strips; and state parks.

Of all the state parks—there are over 130 of them—there's one you'll want to see particularly. It's 3 miles south of Florence on U. S. 101, the dramatic Oregon Coast Highway. In itself, the park is beautiful—500 acres of lake, seashore, and forest that flame with rhododendron in the spring. But the most beautiful thing about the park, we think, is this—that the State of Oregon has named it the Jessie M. Honeyman park—a living



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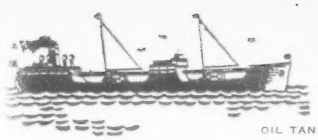


OIL TANKER

memorial to a living person who has done so much to preserve the beauty of her state.

BARBECLUB

If you're a man, if you weigh 200 pounds (or more) on the hoof, and if you like to eat—if all these "ifs" apply—read on! We know a man named Maurice H. Auerbach of San Francisco, who thinks it would be fun to form an association of Western barbecue fans.

For some time, Mr. Auerbach and a little group of friends have been meeting together in a club that's called "The Amateur Chefs." There are 7 members, all hearty eaters. Meetings are held in members' kitchens or around their barbecues. And the main order of business is—you've guessed it!—to eat, and talk about eating, and compare notes on masculine ways of cooking things to eat.

It's been such a success that Mr. Auerbach thinks the idea ought to spread. In fact he hopes that some day there will be a full-fledged association of Pacific Coast Barbeclubbers, with insignia; bulletins to members (exchanging tips on barbecue construction, gadgets, menus, recipes, etc.); and occasional meetings where members can display their skill before the glowing coals. What do you think? Do you see possibilities in the idea? If so, write to Maurice H. Auerbach, 420 Market St., San Francisco. We'll be curious to know the verdict.

FOOTPRINTERS

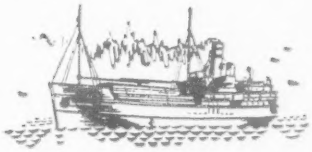
Speaking of amiable and unusual Western societies, we want to tell you about the International Footprint Association. Twice in the past month we've spotted automobiles bearing — just above the license plate — a mysterious little tag that said "International Footprint Association." Naturally we wondered what that meant. Then we saw a notice saying that April 7 would be International Footprint Association Day at the Fair, so we asked the Fair people to find out and tell us, please.

The I. F. A., it seems, is an organization of law enforcement officers of every brand and status, reinforced by a corps of upstanding business and professional men who've never quite outgrown a boyhood passion for playing games like cops-and-robbers. Its aims are to foster cooperation among the various officer groups, and to have fun.

It all started 10 years ago in Fresno, Calif. A group of police officials were attending a convention. Someone suggested that it would be nice if more of the boys with badges could get together socially now and then. Someone else said that yes, it would be nice, and so the organization began. The group had just been listening to a discussion of the Bertillon system of fingerprinting, so someone else, in a spirit of convention fun, suggested that they call the new organization the International Footprint Association.

Ten years ago the society had only 8 members. Now it has over 5000. Some of them live as far away as New York and Honolulu, but most of them are here in the West. There are 13 chapters—one each in Salt Lake City, Utah; Phoenix, Arizona; Las Vegas and Reno, Nevada; and 9 in various California cities. International President is Judge LeRoy Dawson of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.

The San Francisco and Oakland chapters are giving the party at the Fair, and Philip E. Geaugue, Agent of the U. S. Secret Service and secretary of the San Francisco chapter, is in charge of arrangements. We don't know what the program will be, but we do know that—with so many Footprinters around—April 7 will be a fine day for all pickpockets to stay far, far away from Treasure Island.



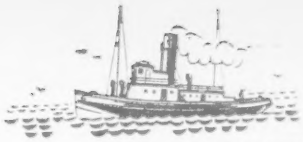
LUMBER SCHOONER

GARDEN SALE!

All gardeners, everywhere, are noted for their warm hearts and good deeds, but here's a group of gardeners that deserves a special round of applause—the band of women who make up the Garden Committee of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

The Orthopedic Hospital was founded back in 1907. Since then it's treated close to 30,000 crippled children, most of them without charge. And throughout this period the Garden Committee has cheered the crippled children along to recovery by raising sufficient money to have the grounds around the hospital kept as a lovely garden.

Here are a few of the things the Garden Committee has done: They provided a fine, landscaped garden and paid for all changes and improvements during the years; they paid for an up-to-date sprinkling system with 2 miles of pipe and 500 sprinkler heads; they paid for an enclosed nurses garden; they installed a roof garden—called the "Joy Floor"—bordered with bulbs and flowering shrubs and many gay and sweet-smelling flowers; they support a ward



OCEAN-GOING TUG

bed in the hospital, known as "The Flower Bed;"—and all this in addition to meeting the regular expenses for maintenance and upkeep of the hospital grounds.

How is it done? Well, twice a year the Garden Committee, aided by 40 Orthopedic Garden Guilds, conducts a Garden Sale which provides a nice profit for the hospital garden. At these sales, Puget Sound gardeners can get flowering plants, trees, shrubs, bulbs—in fact most everything in plant life that goes into a garden. Many a fine gardener looks forward to the sales to improve his collection of rhododendrons and other flowering shrubs, or to add a few of the rarer primroses to his border. Rock gardeners and wall gardeners by the hundreds depend upon them for replenishing their supply of old plants or acquiring new ones.

Where do the plants come from, you ask? Many of them are raised by members and their friends, who find it a most inviting way to do their bit for the hospital. Other members buy plants from professional growers and have them placed on sale. "Over a period of years," says Mrs. Alexander McEwan, chairman of the committee, "we've quite mastered the art of begging for so worthy a cause."

Just about the time this issue of *Sunset* appears, the Committee will be holding its 1939 Spring Garden Sale, for April in the Puget Sound country is a fine planting month, and the Committee will specialize in plants which should go into the garden at this season.

"Our Garden Committee," says Mrs. McEwan, "likes to think of the years we have given to this glorious work as years of *human* gardening—there's been so much more than trees and shrubs and stepping stones and hedges in the final total. There is cheer for the anxious parents, inspiration for the hospital staff, new life for the little children who come to us with their crippled bodies. The doctor promises a sick child, 'Soon you can be taken into the garden'—and he gets a smile in return. A pale little girl was once wheeled into the garden and said, 'This is like a piece of Heaven.' We know that nature responds to certain vibrations—to sunshine, to color, to smell. Think then how much our garden, with its atmosphere of peace and fragrance, can do for the recovery of these little children."

The Sunset Staff

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GARDEN SCULPTURE

LIMESTONE. Portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Colby, by Ruth Cravath, sculptress. They're mounted on an ivy-covered wall in the Colbys' garden

THERE'S AN HONEST DIFFERENCE of opinion about garden sculpture. Some people like it and some people don't. For those who do, here are 6 interesting pieces that show moods ranging from sheer whimsicality to sophisticated dignity.

If you use sculpture in the garden, here are a couple of good rules to follow: 1. Use only good work. Save your pennies to buy an original if possible. Failing that, find some good piece a sculptor's willing to reproduce. There's real pride in owning a choice bit. 2. Use sculpture sparingly. A single piece will often give distinction to a whole garden. Too much may make the garden look cluttered.

Most people think you have to be a millionaire to own sculpture at all. True, it's more expensive than some item that's turned out on a machine by the thousand. But, many sculptors—good ones too—will design and execute original smaller pieces like the pool figure below or the chubby squirrel for from $35 to $50. Good reproductions may be as little as $25.

REDWOOD. This amusing bird holds a lantern above a walk in San Anselmo

TRAVERTINE CEMENT. In a Kentfield, Calif., garden, by Adaline Kent

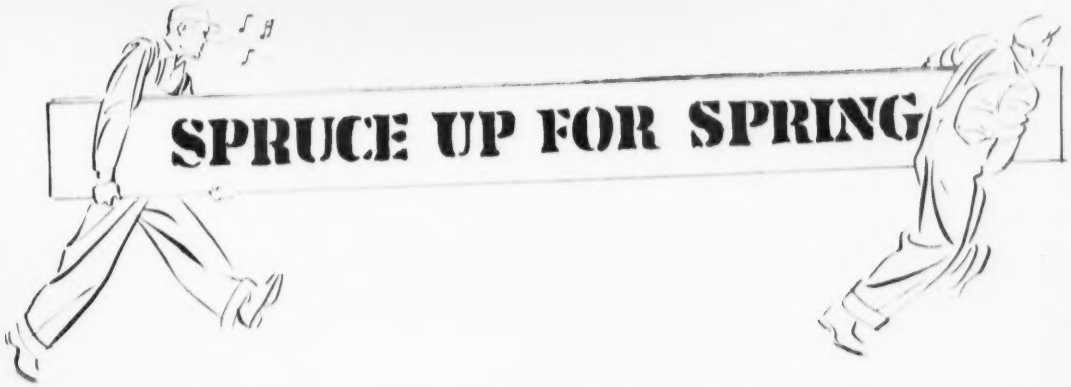
TERRA COTTA. Adaline Kent fashioned this charming little figure to sit on the brick coping beside a Ross, Calif., goldfish pool. It's called, simply, "Personage"

SANDSTONE. Ruth Cravath modeled the squirrel for Mrs. W. C. Beaons

PHOTOS BY DAEFRICH

BEFORE. *An everyday little house owned by the Robert Brosens of Hollywood*

AFTER. *The entrance porch is changed; flower pot shelves added. White paint and green shutters do the rest. Jack Moss, remodeler*



Above, below, and on the next 2 pages you'll find a series of "before and after" pictures sent in of late by *Sunset* readers. They're exciting examples of ways and means to Spruce Up For Spring—and an inspiration to go and do likewise. Don't let this spring go by without bringing your own home a step nearer to what you want it to be. Below is a check list of things you'll want to consider.

First, the matter of money. Often it doesn't take as much as you imagine. In the pictures shown here, for example, notice that, while improvements were great, actual structural changes were not. Money for home improvements is readily available, and until July 1, you can use the FHA insured loan scheme, whereby you can borrow up to $10,000 for permanent improvements with 5 years to pay. Talk over your financing problems with your local bank.

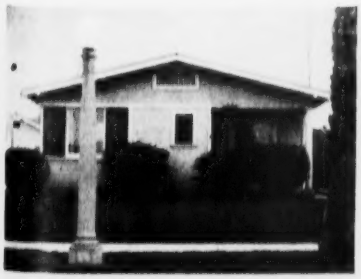
In making your plans, consult an architect if possible. Even the smallest improvements call for good proportion, and an architect is specially trained to design things in good scale. Failing this, go to a reliable builder or designer and visit the local building supply house to see the many excellent stock details now on the market—mantels, cornices, built-ins, stairs, etc.

Now, let's take a trip around the house and check up on a few of the things you might do.

First, the outside of the house. Maybe all you need is some new porch steps or a brick wall up to the front door. But how about removing some of the orna

BEFORE. *The John A. Jansens owned this commonplace bungalow in Los Angeles*

AFTER. *Designer Jack Moss extends the living room to include the front porch. The front door's turquoise blue*



DAFFRICH

BEFORE. *At the George Ratcliff home in Los Angeles, this narrow porch was a seldom used area going to waste*

AFTER. *Jack Moss, the remodeler, bays out a window and encloses the porch. Over the old concrete floor goes a new composition surfacing. Result: at small expense, the useless little porch becomes an attractive extra living room*

mental gingerbread from the house and porches? Remember, simplicity is always in good taste. Or is it time to put on a new roof? Does the house need painting? Or consider refinishing the whole exterior with a more attractive surfacing—shingles, or stucco, or even a brick or stone veneer. Is there an unused porch that could be walled in to form a part of one of the rooms? Are there awkwardly shaped windows that might be changed to bring them into scale with the house?

Now let's step inside. How's the plan? Do the rooms that need the most sun really get it? Would changing the use of your rooms correct this? Could you combine 2 rooms to advantage? Keep your eye out for closet possibilities. The ends of long halls make fine closets. Or if you've too much closet space, why not convert one into a downstairs wash room? A space 3 feet by 5 feet is ample for a toilet and wash bowl.

In the living room, study those doors that make the room into a traffic lane. Could any of them be eliminated? Would locating them elsewhere route the traffic around the main furniture grouping?

Why not build a fireplace with one of those built in, heat circulating units? Consider the possibility of more storage space—cupboards for toys, a fireside woodbox, a built in radio cabinet.

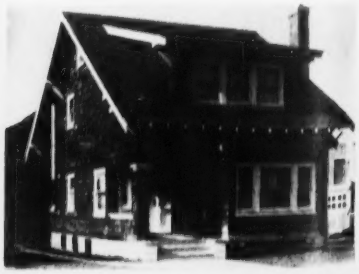
Certainly the kitchen needs attention. Let the utility company or the equipment manufacturers suggest a complete new kitchen, planned along scientific modern lines. Perhaps you can afford only one new piece of equipment now. But with a plan to aim at, everything will fit in as the budget allows.

A few smaller things that would greatly improve the kitchen—new drainboard surfaces (metal, linoleum, tile, or one of the compositions); a cooler; an ironing board; a ventilator fan; a place where packages can be delivered when you're not at home; new lighting, with flush

FORD SAMUEL

BEFORE. *A typical story and a half bungalow in Berkeley, Calif. But the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouch, believed that it had possibilities*

AFTER. *The Crouchs' belief justified. Architect Gwynn Officer removes non-essentials, adds Colonial details and a picket fence. The charming new home is painted white with green shutters.*



DAFFORN

BEFORE. *The unimaginative all concrete office of Cattleman John W. ("Tex") Condon, at the Los Angeles stockyards*

AFTER. *Modernizer Jack Moss writes out a prescription. Log cabin siding covers the walls. The ceiling light is made from old hames found in a dump. The light on the desk is an old oil lamp that's been wired for electricity*

units above the range and sink; an automatic water heater; a new floor.

Is the bath room out of date? Get one of the sanitary seamless toilet seats. Install a shower bath unit (from 30 to 36 inches square), lay a new water resistant floor—linoleum, rubber, cork. In place of ugly handles and outlets, get the modern stainless types. Add a built in medicine closet. Have a new electric built in wall heater to take off the morning chill. Or how about a whole new bathroom? It's possible to get a complete tiny one in a 5 by 5 foot space.

Then, of course, there are lots of general house improvements, like weather stripping; insulation; new gas, oil, and electric heating systems; new rust proof plumbing; a cellar rumpus room; and all sorts of painting and refinishing jobs that would pay big dividends in comfort.

How is your lighting? Have the local utility company advise you on new wiring, new lamps, new appliances, more wall and floor plugs, all in accordance with the latest improvements.

Here are a couple of government publications on repair and remodeling: *Care and Repair of the House* (U. S. Dept. of Commerce Bulletin No. 15, 15 cents); and *Modernizing Farmhouses* (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 1749, 10 cents). You can get them from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

A good recent handbook is *The Home Owner's Handbook*, by C. B. Smith. (Modern Age Books, Inc., 75 cents.) Another excellent book that covers all sorts of home repairs is the revised edition of *First Aid for the Ailing House*, by Roger B. Whitman. (McGraw Hill, $2.50.)

And, for those about to build or considering extensive remodeling work there's a recent publication called *Plan Your House to Suit Yourself*, by Tyler Stewart Rogers. (Scribners, $3.50.) You'll find it's a very complete check list on things that make homes more attractive.

COURTESY SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BEFORE. *If you were driving around Seattle, you wouldn't have looked twice at this ugly little tumble down shop on East Pike St., near 14th Avenue*

AFTER. *Albert Reimann, cabinet maker, decorator, and dealer in antiques, performs a miracle with his own 2 hands from foundation to weathervane. No wonder that business booms*

APRIL *in the Garden*

SHOWMAN. Lovell Swisher, who's planned another thrilling Spring Flower Show in Pasadena. See it in the new $60,000 Fannie Morrison Horticultural Center, March 30–April 2

GARDEN CLUBBERS MEET

On the 27th of this month garden clubbers from all over the coast will swoop down on San Francisco for a 4-day convention. The occasion's the fourth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Region of the National Council of State Garden Clubs and the eighth annual meeting of the California Garden Clubs, Inc. Mrs. Samuel Guiberson, president of the California Garden Clubs, Inc. has traveled many miles, written many letters, and worked many months to perfect an outstanding program.

Conventioners will attend business sessions, hear outstanding garden lecturers, have a personally conducted tour of the Academy of Science in Golden Gate Park, visit the great Spring Garden Show in Oakland, see and hear of the horticultural treasures on Treasure Island, make a tour of the University of California's campus and botanical gardens, and visit some of Piedmont's famous gardens.

The convention's open to all garden club members and their friends. To make reservations, write to Miss Ethel Bruton, 1727 Monte Vista St., Pasadena, Calif.

HOW TO CUT TULIPS

If you want nice, tall, proud looking tulips heed this advice when picking them this month:

First of all, be sure to leave 2 large leaves on the plants. They're the lungs for the bulbs down in the ground. Without 2 good leaves to do their "breathing," the bulbs will stop growing and no flowers can be expected for the next season. With this caution in mind, cut the flowers and necessary leaves, take them to a cool room, and wrap individually in several folds of newspaper. Then plunge them into cold water up to their heads for 3 or 4 hours.

After this treatment, the blooms are fresh looking and the stems will stay straight when arranged. Maybe this

GARDEN CALENDAR FOR APRIL

WHAT TO PLANT

Because recent rains have packed down the soil so firmly, it's a good idea to spade up the ground before setting out plants. Work in some commercial fertilizer, about 4 pounds to 100 square feet, at the same time. Let the ground settle at least one day before planting. Interest in gourds is still riding high. Start seeds the latter part of the month after all frost is gone. We'll tell you how to cure and decorate 'em in a later issue. Begin sowing seeds of all summer-blooming annuals. They sprout quickly now. Folks anxious to start cacti from seed should do it now (for instructions, see June, '38, GARDEN SPECIALIST). Bulbs ready for planting include dahlias, tigridias, cannas, tuberoses, galtonias, and hippeastrums. Bedding plants are already available from the nurserymen. Get a few of the popular standbys for quick bloom. Petunias, marigolds, lobelias, phlox, ageratum, dimorphotheca, zinnias, and snapdragons are ready. With warm April weather here, new lawns should be started now. If the old lawn's to be patched up, do the renovating this month.

This is the best time to set out violets, whether from new plants or divisions. At the nurseries, primroses can be selected while in bloom and be transplanted safely to your garden.

MAINTENANCE

Polyanthus primrose clumps 2 years or older need dividing immediately after blooming. Replant divisions in a light, well-fertilized soil. Young clumps need fertilizer and lots of water after blooming. Water lilies grow so rapidly in California that the clumps need to be divided every 2 years. Now's a good time to do it.

Hedges can be given their first trimming now. It's possible to rent electric hedge shears in most towns now. They take the labor out of an otherwise irksome job. Cut plenty of flowers from the spring-blooming shrubs, such as lilacs, forsythias, weigelias, spireas, and others, and from spring-flowering fruit trees. This lightens the pruning task next month. Give rhododendrons plenty of water now so they'll produce fine big blooming trusses at bloom time next month. Fertilize azaleas and daphnes with about a cupful of cottonseed meal or one of the new commercial fertilizers prepared specially for acid-loving plants.

WHAT TO SPRAY

Mild weather again permitted hordes of plant pests to remain active throughout the winter. Heavy infestations will probably occur earlier this year than normally. Stop their onslaught by spraying early and often. Aphis and other sucking insects are here already. Spray immediately with one of the nicotine, pyrethrum, or rotenone contact insecticides. Spray weekly to keep down their numbers. Now's the time to spray against certain scale insects attacking ornamentals. The nigra scale, found on pittosporum, oleander, and ivy now, can be controlled if sprayed 2 or 3 times with a summer oil spray. Thrips are getting active already. Much success was had last year by fighting them with rotenone sprays. Keep after the snails and slugs with any of the meta baits.

sounds like lots of extra work, but it's worth the time and trouble. When tulips are placed in a warm room and arranged immediately after picking, they usually droop in a hang-dog fashion. After a few hours they perk up somewhat, though not nearly so well as those given this little extra treatment.

ANNUAL PERIWINKLE

Up in Mabton, Wash., there's an enthusiastic amateur gardener named E. M. Howell. He's the sort of gardener who'd rather talk gardening than eat. Most of his spare time's spent in trying out new varieties of plants.

"In our summer visits we always see great beds and borders of petunias and verbenas. We expect to see their familiar riot of color wherever we go. Why? Is it because we gardeners are in too much of a rut to find something as good as these old standbys?" says he. "Not that petunias and verbenas should be banished—actually they're indispensable in the average garden—but why fill all available space with the more commonly planted flowers? How about trying something different—like a bed of vincas."

In his estimation vinca's a foolproof annual and moreover it's beautiful and unusual. Madagascar periwinkle's another name for vinca. It's a cousin of the well known evergreen periwinkle that's used for ground cover purposes. The Madagascar one's a bushy annual about 18 inches high. The glossy laurel-like leaves are always fresh and are never troubled by insects, diseases, or droughts. The flowers are about an inch and a half in diameter and they're available in shades of rose, pink, and white. They bloom from early July until the fall frosts.

For the commuter, or anyone else whose garden time is limited, Mr. Howell suggests trying Madagascar vinca. Great quantities of plants can be raised easily from dime packets of seed. They transport easily, and stand any amount of heat for they love the sun. The cut flowers last well in the house, too.

The seeds can be started now in flats containing a light sandy loam. In about 6 weeks the plants are large enough to go in their permanent beds in the garden. If the weather is cold and windy, particularly in the Northwest where late frosts may still strike in May, then place glass jars over the young plants till early June. This is what Mr. Howell does. He finds that after the hot weather of mid-June, the individual glass houses can be removed and the plants will grow like weeds.

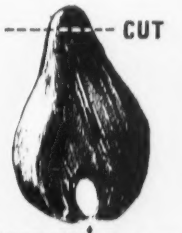
An improved periwinkle called Twinkles is offered on the market this year. The flowers are 2 inches across. The outer part is soft blush pink, the center's bright red, and this is surrounded by a wide zone of glowing rose.

Garden Movie: How to Grow

MORNING GLORIES

1. PLANTSMAN

With the gold medal winner Scarlett O'Hara leading the parade, *Sunset* predicts this year will be a popular one for morning glories. So we asked William MacDonald, expert seed grower of Santa Maria, Calif., to furnish cultural tips for *Sunset* gardeners. Mr. MacDonald, pictured at right, knows his subject from the ground up.



2. PLANTING

Don't make the mistake of planting the seeds too early, warns this expert. Soil that's too cold causes the seeds to mildew and rot. April's usually safe. If in doubt, wait till May. Cut the small ends of the hard-coated seeds with a razor to make germination easier. Plant one inch deep with the big end down.

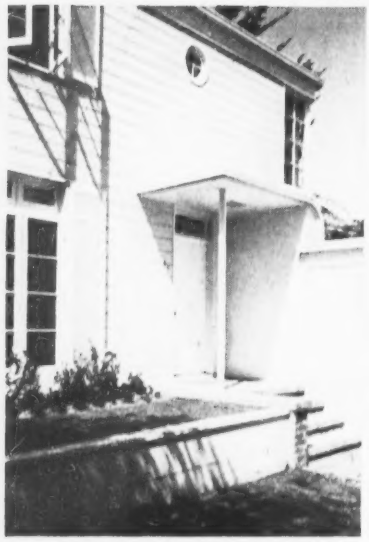
3. PLACING

Morning glories grow so rapidly that they make superb coverings for arbors, trellises, gateways, fences, and walls. To get the largest flowers (4 to 5 inches across) and greatest quantity, says Mr. MacDonald, grow them in full sun in a sandy, gravelly soil. A rich soil makes them run to leaves and the blooms will be few and runty.

4. THE BLOOM

If morning glories are given a loose, open soil, the roots go deep and the resultant vigorous growth means great sheets of color from mid-summer to frost. Besides the red Scarlett O'Hara, try Clark's Early Blooming Heavenly Blue morning glory. It's an improved strain with 5-inch flowers and yellow and white throats.

STORTEVANT



SOPHISTICATED. Theodore Wright home in Burlingame. Hervey Clark

ROMANTIC. Gates to Major Chase's rancheria, Santa Barbara. Cliff May

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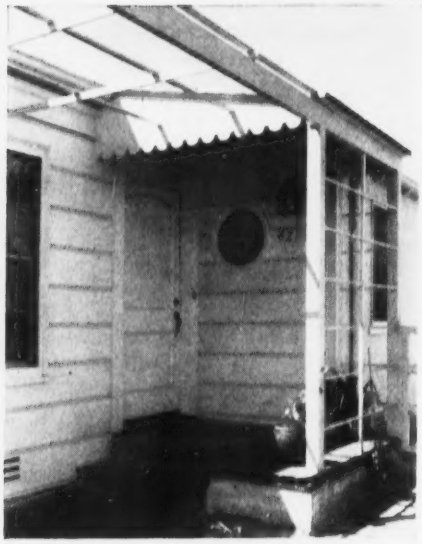


INFORMAL. Architect Eugene Weston designed this door for his home in Beverly Hills

HAIGHT

ORIENTAL. In the Pasadena home of Miss Jeannette Drake, Edgar Bissantz, Los Angeles architect, combined Eastern and Western elements. Note the sheltered door

DEL MONTE PROPERTIES

UNPRETENTIOUS. Graceful corner

DEHNE

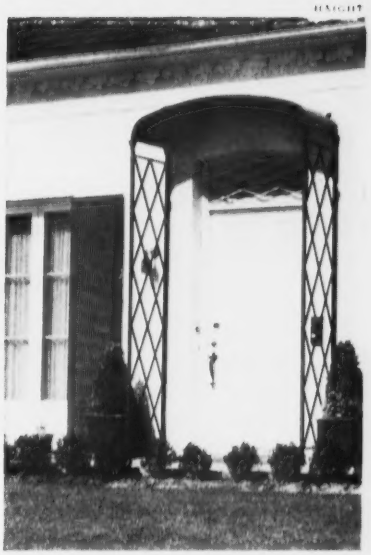
DELICATE. The L. H. McGill doorway,

HAIGHT

GRACIOUS. The Laurence Boothes' home at

QUAINT. Home of Jane Withers in Westwood Hills, Calif. Allen G. Siple, architect

RURAL. Neil I. Ross home in Los Gatos, Calif. Miller & Warnecke



DIGNIFIED. Roland Coate designed this doorway in Leimert Park

On these 2 pages are 14 expressions of warm hearted Western hospitality. All of the doors are typically friendly and inviting. But notice that no 2 are alike in any respect. Each has the architectural character of the house it graces. Each reflects the personality of both the owners and architects. That's a door's special appeal. More than any other single part of a house, the front door says "home" to the homecomer. It's the thing that makes the first impression on a visitor to your home. It's the last impression he takes away. If you're planning to build, give special thought to the door's design. Have it say "Step right in" the way you'd say it yourself. Perhaps none of these examples would suit you to a T. But study them carefully. We suspect there'll be one or 2 you'll want to add to your home-building Idea File.

W. P. WOODCOCK

SPANISH. Days of Dons and Caballeros are recalled in the grilled window and paneled doorway of the J. A. Smith ranch house in La Habra, Calif. Cliff May designed it

PICTURESQUE. Carrel Weaver home in Piedmont. Architects: Miller & Warnecke

STUART O'BRIEN

RUSTIC. Architect Siple used white washed boards. Robert Irvine, Bel-Air

FORMAL. Modern entrance to the S. L.

Fuchsias to plant this month

SPECIMENS COURTESY GUS NEIDERHOLZER

Mrs. Rundle. Pink sepals, orange petals

1915. Crimson sepals, plum-purple petals

NINE YEARS AGO the fuchsia was a forgotten flower of the West. Then in 1930 a few northern California fuchsia lovers banded together to form the American Fuchsia Society for the avowed purpose of putting the fuchsia back on its rightful pedestal. That the Society has done good work is evidenced by the fact that members' gardens now dot every important town from Seattle to San Diego.

Fuchsia fans should remember that April's a fine month to set out young fuchsia plants. Prices range from 15 cents each for older varieties to 50 cents and $1 each for the spanking new streamlined creations. Besides those shown here, look for two 1939 introductions, Treasure Island and Firefall, which are expected to surpass the record of the sensational variety, Cascade, pictured on *Sunset's* May '37 cover. A limited quantity of hybrids from the H. H. Hazards of Pacific Grove, Calif. are being released for the first time. In southern California Evans & Reeves are introducing several new varieties this year.

To learn all about fuchsias, send for *Sunset's* new 10 Center, *How to Grow Fuchsias in the West*, and plan also to join the American Fuchsia Society at once. Dues are $1 per year. Address Miss Alice Eastwood, secretary, at the California Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, for further details.

FUCHSIA FEEDING TIME

Chester Baake, one of southern California's outstanding fuchsia growers, passes on a timely garden hint that'll give great big colorful blooms and cause your neighbors to turn green with envy. Everybody who visits Mr. Baake's nursery in West Los Angeles remarks about the extremely vigorous fuchsias that he grows.

"The secret is to give them food," explains this veteran specialist. "Fuchsias are really heavy feeders. Give them some balanced commercial fertilizer in early April and again in early July. Then watch those plants grow!"

To each 3 foot plant he applies 3 tablespoonfuls of fertilizer in a ring around the base. Other sizes should be fed proportionately. The fertilizer's kept about 6 inches away from the main trunk to prevent any burning. Water the plants heavily before fertilizing them and give another good soaking immediately afterwards.

PLANT FANS ORGANIZE

In the quest for further plant information, a band of plant enthusiasts in southern California organized The Plant Culture League a few months ago. The purpose of the group is to encourage investigations in plant work and conduct research to corroborate experimental results obtained by other scientific workers.

Lloyd Cosper, well known plant experimenter and chairman of the board for the newly formed League, points out that modern radio improvements are due in a great part to the efforts of amateur radio fans. They licked many of the problems that baffled the high salaried researchers in laboratories. The amateur plantsman in his own little greenhouse or back yard can perform similar service, says Mr. Cosper. Hydroponics or bath tub gardening, growth hormones for speeding up cuttings, nutrient solutions, and sand culture are some of the present day developments hardly out of the laboratory stage. Keen minded amateurs can help to solve some of the riddles about them.

The League holds monthly meetings at the Pasadena public library. Out of town members receive regular news letters with condensed reports and formulae. Anyone can enroll as an associate upon payment of $2 in dues. For more information about this interesting group, direct a note to The Plant Culture League, Box 1111, San Pedro, Calif.

SPRAY-MIXING TABLE

There's a busy spraying season ahead. The mild winter and early spring have permitted the garden pests to get off to an early start. The serious horticulturist should spray religiously each week end to keep the garden bugs down. *Sunset's* Garden Department has prepared the following handy spray mixing table to help new gardeners who aren't sure how many teaspoonfuls of chemical to dilute with water at the various strengths. Cut out this handy chart and hang in the garden workshop. The strength to be used depends on the kind of spray and kind of pest. Follow the spray manufacturer's recommendations.

DILUTION TABLE

Strength	For 1 Gal.		For 5 Gal.		For 25 Gal.
1-1000	1	teaspfl	5	teaspfl	4 oz
1-800	1¼	"	6	"	1 "
1-600	1¾	"	2	tablespfl	5 "
1-500	2	"	2½	"	6 "
1-400	2½	"	3	"	8 "
1-200	5	"	6¼	"	1 pt
1-100	10	"	6½	oz	1 qt

1 teaspoonfuls = 1 tablespoonful
2 tablespoonfuls = 1 ounce
16 ounces = 1 pint
4 tablespoonfuls = ¼ cupful
4 quarter cupfuls = 1 cupful
4 cupfuls = one quart

PROPER GARDEN SOIL

The ideal garden soil's one that has plenty of organic matter or humus in it to absorb and retain moisture. Soil that's hard and compact and clayish won't produce prize winning blooms. Neither will a sandy soil that lacks body and moisture. Add some humus to a clayish soil, enough to make it porous and permit water and air to penetrate freely, and

PHOTOS BY HENRY BEUTTER

Requa. White sepals, rosy-pink petals

Nonpareil. White sepals, violet petals

Blue Moon. Carmine sepals, blue petals

startling results can be expected. Add humus to barren sandy soil, enough to give it body and enable it to retain moisture, and first-class plants will result.

Why must soil hold moisture to be good? That's easy—because plants live on a liquid diet. Only moisture releases the valuable fertilizers in the soil in solution to the rootlets. Unless there's adequate moisture, plants don't eat. They can't complete the processes Mother Nature's laid out for them. In recent years gardeners have learned the value of peat moss, a rich brown spongy material dug in European bogs. It absorbs 12 to 15 times its own dry weight in water. It's a first aid station—or horticultural relief bureau—because it stores up excess moisture and releases it during dry spells when so sorely needed.

To diagnose your soil for the amount of peat moss it needs, apply the squeeze test. First spade your soil to loosen it. Then spread dampened peat on the surface 2 inches thick. Spade it into the soil, mixing it as much as possible. The squeeze test's next. Pick up a handful of the soil that's just had peat spaded into it. Squeeze it. If it's too sticky and won't crumble, or if it's too sandy and runs through your fingers, the soil needs more peat. If the soil balls together when squeezed yet crumbles apart when touched, it's in ideal shape for gardening.

TREES NEED FEED

Early April's not too late to fertilize fruit trees and large ornamental trees if this task was missed last month. For vigorous growth and better fruit crops, fertilize regularly each year. Use a fertilizer high in nitrogen content so the trees can benefit immediately.

The amount of fertilizer depends on the kind you use. Follow the manufacturer's directions closely. Usually the diameter of the tree trunk is measured at the 4-foot height, and 3 pounds of plant food are allowed for each inch of diameter. Make a series of fertilizer holes about 2 inches in diameter, 18 inches deep, and 18 inches apart in a circle around the base of the tree. The circle's to be determined by the drip of the outside leaves. Fill the holes half full of plant food. The top half should be filled with soil.

NEW BOOKS

The Gardener's Travel Book, by Edward I. Farrington. Here's the first book ever to be written for garden-minded travelers. It tells where to find the best gardens, parks, arboretums, wild flower displays, fruit blossom festivals—just about everything of horticultural interest for the garden smitten traveler. The guide not only includes information about every state in this country, but Canada as well. *Sunset*'s proud that its leaflet, *Western Gardens You're Invited to Visit* was of assistance in compiling the book. Don't start out on the annual vacation trip this year without a copy of it. (Hale, Cushman, and Flint, $2.50)

Better Gardening, by Harry O'Brien, F. F. Rockwell, and George Hollrock. A complete handbook of 119 pages of cultural suggestions and instructions for the home gardener. There are 28 chapters on everything from soil preparation to pest control. This inexpensive handbook deserves a niche on all garden bookshelves. (Union Fork & Hoe Co., Columbus, Ohio, 25 cents)

Propagation of Plants, by M. G. Kains and L. M. McQuesten. *Sunset* willingly goes on record that this up to the minute book's the best yet on this important subject. It's a complete guide for both amateurs and professionals on the growing of plants by seeds, cuttings, layers, grafting, and budding. (Orange Judd Publishing Co., $3.50)

Sunset. Orange sepals, salmon petals

Fandango. Ivory sepals, rose petals

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and tongue,
Who solemnly inquire of all the air
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Is ice cream? Then they happily unveil
Their homelife in its intimate detail,
Or loudly call to mind the fact their host
Has passed the candy and has taken
most.
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Till windows tremble with the noise
compressed
In little space . . . these are the guests
to fear
And when the time of leave taking
draws near
Politeness coats them like a sweet,
white ice
And each one says the time he had
was "Nice."
While eyes with innocent amusement
foam,
Preparing marvelous anecdotes for
home.

VIRGINIA BRAYSIER

Virginia Brayser (Mrs. Charles D. Perkes), of Altadena, Calif., likes children and likes to write poems about them. Many readers will recall her poem "Infant at Large," published in an earlier issue of *Sunset*.

IT'S SPRING!

When warbling waters rill the hills,
And Sol a brighter glory spills,
When one just aches to leap and shout
Nor cares a hang what life's about
By jing,
It's spring!
When feathered lyrists dot the trees
And pour love lyrics on the breeze;
When rhyme and reason's left behind,
And whimsies daft usurp the mind
By jing,
It's spring!
When daffodillies hug the feet,
And drench the air with savory sweet;
When suddenly one knows he's mad
And in his heart is downright glad
By jing,
It's spring!

HAZEL DELL CRANDALL

Hazel Dell Crandall lives in Los Angeles. "With the exception of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary," she writes, "I have no Alma Mater. Gypsying in a trailer's my hobby. My husband and I have trailered through most of the U. S. In fact 'It's Spring' was written in the trailer during a gypsy jaunt last spring."

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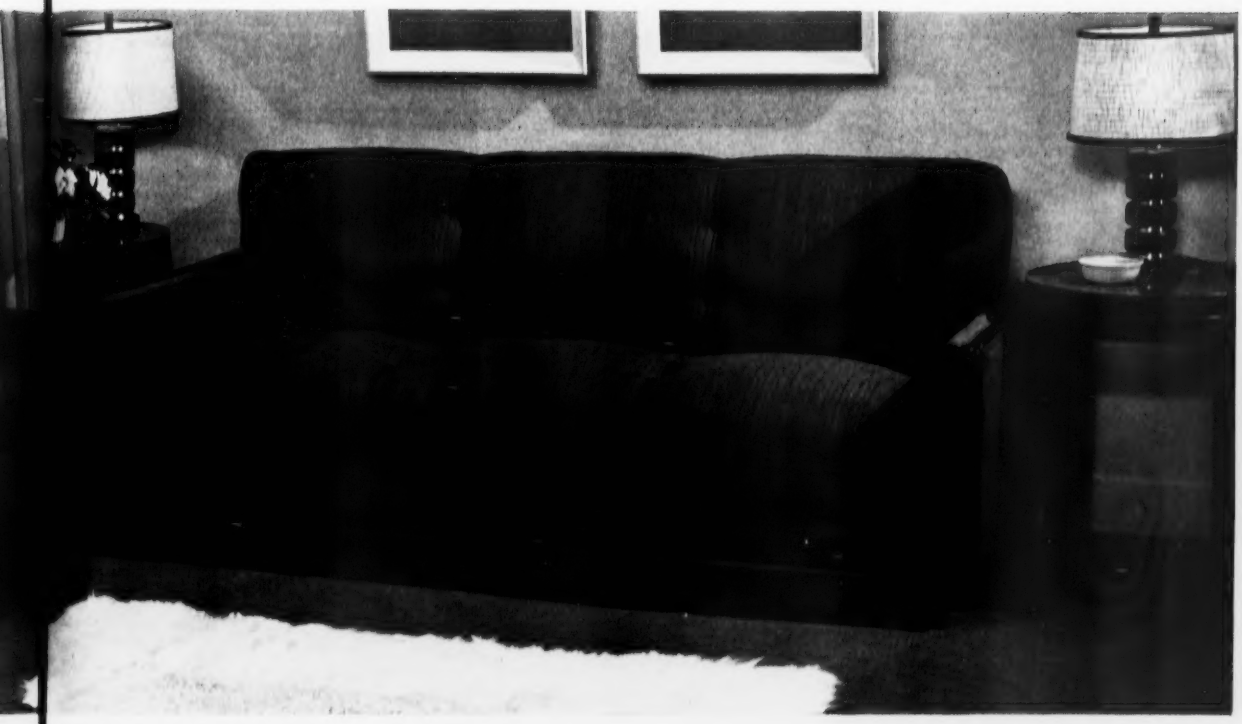

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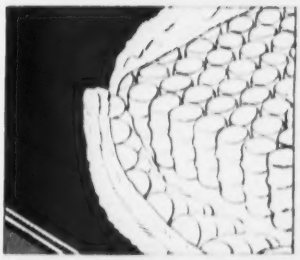

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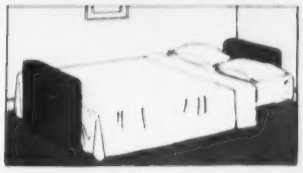

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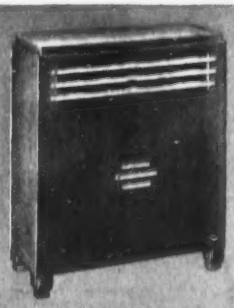

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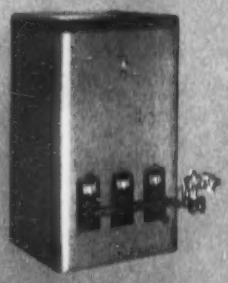

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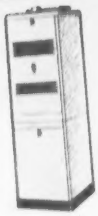

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ABOUT THE HOUSE

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strips. Another trick: get the habit of wiping the blades of the scissors with your fingers before using. This'll remove fine particles of dust and insure a better cutting edge. Mrs. L. F. S., Tacoma, Wash.

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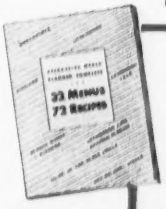

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Cornucopia Teasers

Blend paste, egg, and seasonings with butter

Spread on bread; roll into cornucopias; hold with toothpicks

Chill; then arrange on a fancy plate for tea

Or - Toast in oven, and serve as an hors d'oeuvre

CORNUCOPIA TEASERS

(a versatile tid-bit)

These cornucopias always make a hit as dainty tea sandwiches. Toast them and they become hors d'oeuvres that lead the band!

2 tablespoonfuls of meat or fish paste
2 tablespoonfuls of hard-cooked egg, put through a sieve
A few drops of lemon juice
2 tablespoonfuls of softened butter
A dash of cayenne pepper
4 very thin slices of white bread

As sandwiches: Combine the paste, egg, butter and seasoning and blend very well. Spread on the bread, trim off crusts and cut each slice into 4 squares. Roll each into a tiny cornucopia, fastening with a toothpick. Put in a shallow pan and wrap in a damp cloth or wet parchment paper. Store in refrigerator an hour or two. Arrange on a fancy plate, remove toothpicks, and garnish as you like.

As hors d'oeuvres: Place the pan of cornucopias in a moderately hot oven (375°) and bake until a golden brown. Remove toothpicks as you arrange them on the hors d'oeuvre plate. They can be garnished with a slice of stuffed olive in the top of each. — Mrs. M. S., Upland, Calif.

MEAT LOAF CASSEROLE DINNER

(quick, easy and economical)

Left over meat loaf becomes a grand dish this way. I can put it together in a jiffy and the family declares it an artistic creation.

Grease a shallow casserole and turn the contents of one small can of tomato sauce into it. Now, arrange 4 thick slices of cold meat loaf in the sauce. Place a large helping of cold rice on each piece of meat. Put 4 whole canned tomatoes (or fresh peeled ones) between the pieces of meat. Dot the top of each tomato and rice mound with butter or margarine. Season all with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375°) until heated through. It will take about 40 minutes if using fresh tomatoes, otherwise about 25 minutes.

Before serving garnish the tomatoes with a sprig of parsley. — Mrs. R. E. W., Sacramento, Calif.

END-OF-THE-MONTH DINNER

Spring Cabbage Slaw
★Meat Loaf Casserole — Glazed Carrots
Potato Rolls — Jam
★Rhubarb Crisp — Coffee

RHUBARB CRISP

(a delightful, crusty spring dessert)

I revised my old, popular apple crisp recipe to use rhubarb in the place of apples. It's delicious plain when served warm. Next day, serve it cold with cream.

3 cupfuls of rhubarb, cut into half-inch pieces
¾ cupfuls of sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoonfuls of flour
¼ teaspoonful of mace, if desired

Mix together thoroughly and spread into a deep glass or pottery pie plate. Cover with the following, worked together with finger tips or fork until crumbly:

¼ cupful of butter
⅓ cupful of brown or white sugar
⅔ cupful of flour

Press down over rhubarb. Bake in a medium hot oven (375°) 30 minutes or until rhubarb is tender when tested with a fork. Cut as you would a pie and serve warm. It's much better if made with bread or all-purpose flour than with cake flour. — Mrs. L. G. S., Glendora, Calif.

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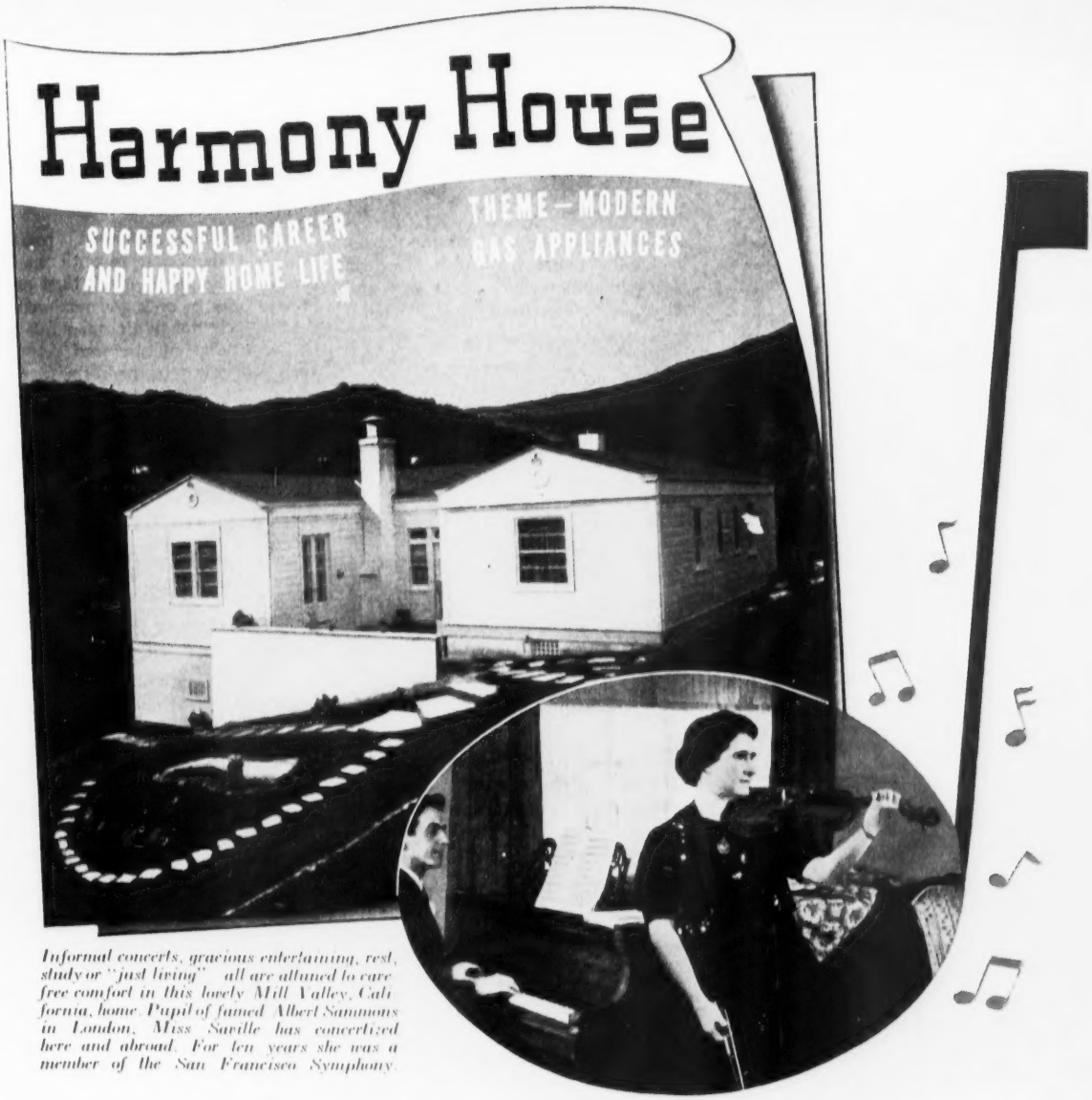

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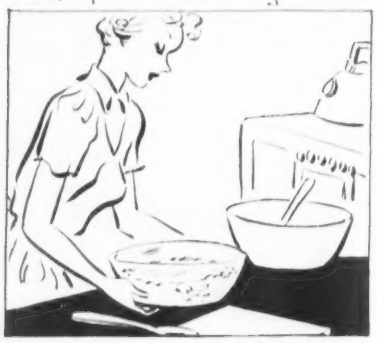
Ham-Corn Pie

Mix corn, ham, tomato sauce, cheese and seasonings



Put in dish large enough for biscuit topping and heat.

Mix dough and drop spoonfuls over hot corn mixture

Bake until biscuits are brown and it's ready to serve

HAM-CORN PIE

(it's a left-over triumph)

A grand way to use up those delicious but scrappy bits of left-over ham. It's a one dish dinner for 3 or 4. Begin by making a sauce:

2 tablespoonfuls of butter
½ green pepper, minced
2 tablespoonfuls of flour
1 cupful of tomato juice

Melt the butter and cook the pepper in it a few minutes. Blend in the flour then add tomato juice all at once and stir while cooking until thickened. Add:

1 cupful of cooked ham, diced
1 cupful of canned corn
¼ cupful of grated American cheese
¼ teaspoonful of celery salt and onion salt, each
1 teaspoonful of brown sugar
Salt to season

Put into a shallow greased baking dish large enough to allow for a drop biscuit topping. Place in a moderate oven (350°) 15 minutes. For the topping:

1 cupful of flour
1½ teaspoonfuls of baking powder
¼ teaspoonful salt
1 tablespoonful of sugar
2 tablespoonfuls of shortening
½ cupful of tomato juice or milk

Sift the dry ingredients together. Work the shortening in until the mixture is as fine as a meal, then stir in tomato juice or milk and mix well.

Drop this dough by spoonfuls onto hot ham-corn mixture and return to oven increasing temperature to a hot oven (425°). Bake 15 minutes or until topping is done. Mrs. J. A. B., Oakland, Ore.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE ROLL

(ice cream and cake revised)

This yummy frozen roll is easy to make and looks like a professional creation. You'll buy or make a pint of ice cream for it—custard or burnt almond are our choice—and leave it in the refrigerator while you make the chocolate roll.

First, grease a shallow, large (10 by 15 inch) pan or cooky sheet and cover with greased paper. (Vegetable parchment is better than waxed paper.)

Then measure:

4 eggs, beaten separately
½ cupful of ground chocolate
¾ cupful of granulated sugar
Dash of salt
¼ cupful of flour
1 teaspoonful of vanilla

Beat the egg whites with sugar until stiff. Fold in flour and salt. Mix chocolate, vanilla, and egg yolks. Gently and quickly fold the 2 mixtures together.

A DESSERT LUNCHEON

(See Host & Hostess, page 42)

★Frozen Chocolate Roll — Coffee
Mints — Assorted Nuts

Spread over pan and hurry into a hot oven (400°). Bake about 12 minutes or until it rebounds when touched on top. Turn out onto a towel dredged with powdered sugar. Quickly trim off sides and by lifting towel, flop into a loose roll. Cool, wrapped in cloth, then unroll. Put ice cream into a bowl and stir until creamy. Spread over chocolate sponge. Re-roll and put in freezing compartment of refrigerator. Freeze several hours before serving. If your wish, ice with a thin chocolate icing. Mrs. R. K., Portland.

MACARONI-OYSTER LOAF

(easy, economical supper dish)

1 cupful of uncooked macaroni
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ teaspoonful of onion juice
1 teaspoonful of salt
1 cupful of rolled cracker crumbs
½ pint of chopped raw oysters
½ cupful of thin cream or evaporated milk

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and combine with other ingredients, and pack into a greased loaf pan. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375°). Then turn out on a heated platter and garnish with broiled bacon curls, thin lemon slices, and sprigs of parsley. Serve for luncheon or supper with hot nut muffins, molded grape fruit cucumber salad, and coffee. Mrs. D. H., Seattle.

RUM BUTTER CRUNCH MUFFINS

(delicious with fruit for dessert)

Split and toast 6 English muffins. Spread with ½ cupful of butter creamed with 1 cupful of powdered sugar and flavored with rum flavoring. Broil until bubbly and lightly browned. Cut in half and serve warm, or even when cold they're crisp and crunchy. Mrs. P. L., San Rafael, Calif.

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"Fine boy, my godson. Not much I wouldn't do for him. But I almost drew the line when he told me, 'Mary'd kind of like me to bring you around for dinner.' Not that I didn't want to meet Mary... *the* Mary. But I was afraid of that dinner! Before I knew it there I was at the table and there she was—pretty little thing, too—bringing in plates of steaming hot soup. Well! I knew it was going to be all right the minute I tasted that soup. *Black Bean, sir!* Served the way I like it—with a slice of egg and a slice of lemon and I do believe a spot of sherry. It was dark and rich and smooth—the chef at my club doesn't do it any better. The rest of the dinner was all right, too—but it's that soup I remember! 'I'm coming back for more of this, young lady,' I told her. And if I were twenty years younger—why, *I'd marry the girl myself.*"

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DESSERT LUNCHEON. This table, illustrating Idea No. 1 below, was set up for us by Shirley Waye of Nathan-Dohrmann's on Union Square, San Francisco. March 29 to April 5 you'll find the table on display there, on the first floor

4 MAGIC PARTY PLANS

Host & Hostess

Every so often *every hostess has to perform a miracle. Perhaps your husband calls up at 5 and says he's bringing guests to dinner. Perhaps your club president calls and asks you to give a committee luncheon when the budget's at its lowest ebb. Perhaps out of town friends drop in at the last minute and there's just no time to go shopping.*

It's at times like these that you have to be a magician and produce a party—completely planned and perfectly served—out of thin air. And below are 4 ingenious plans designed by Sunset *hostesses to meet just such emergencies.*

1. DESSERT LUNCHEON

Idea No. 1 is the one illustrated on this page—a dessert luncheon suggested by Ruth King of Portland. It's easy, inexpensive, definitely smart—and you'll find it a life-saver if you're called on suddenly to entertain a group of friends as prologue to a matinee, a committee meeting, or an afternoon of sewing or bridge.

There's just this warning—invitations should be issued with the caution that they're just for dessert. Then everyone'll have a light lunch at home and their last course is ready when they arrive.

When the guests come in, the table's arranged buffet style. Everything's there; everyone just helps herself; and you're free to mingle with the guests without a care in the world.

Pictured above is a dessert luncheon appropriate for this Easter season. The dessert itself is a luscious frozen chocolate roll filled with custard ice cream (see page 40 for the recipe). It's nested in green tinted coconut sprinkled with little candy Easter eggs. There's coffee, piping hot and kept that way right at the table by the electric coffee stove. The twin comports are filled, one with assorted nuts, the other with mints in pastel shades.

"Simple, isn't it?" says Mrs. King, "and yet that very fact makes a dessert luncheon a truly *carefree* party—one that the hostess can enjoy just as happily as her guests!"

2. DON'T GET UP

Idea No. 2 is a made to order for the 3-in-one hostess who has to be cook, maid, and mistress all in one. It's a plan whereby a hostess can remain seated during an entire meal, even when she cooks and serves it herself. This bit of magic comes to us from Jean McEwan, of Hollywood. She says her plan is successful in serving as many as 6 people. Here it is:

"In place of a maid," writes Miss McEwan, "my helper is a tea wagon or side table with a lower shelf. Setting this with forethought is what counts."

Miss McEwan tells how to do it with one of her favorite menus:

SIT-DOWN SUPPER

Cocktails — Hors d'oeuvres
(Served in the living room)
Tart Tomato Aspic filled with Diced Avocado, Thousand Island Dressing
Wheat Wafers
Veal in Sour Cream
Peas, French Style — Paprika Potatoes
Crescent Rolls
Apricot Refrigerator Cake — Coffee

She sets the main table as usual, not forgetting pads for hot dishes and the serving spoons and forks. Then here's

the way she arranges the side table before the guests arrive:

Top shelf:

Coffee cups and spoons
Sugar bowl and cream pitcher
Extra butter pats
Place for biscuit warmer filled with rolls
Pitcher of ice water
Coffee pot filled (and ready to start heating as main course starts)
Electric casserole (in which veal is cooking) that can be easily disconnected and moved to main table
Waste bowl

Lower shelf:

(Cover shelf with silence cloth)
Apricot refrigerator cake
Dessert plates and pie server
Place for hot vegetables and dinner plates
(Plan enough room for empty salad plates and dishes for main course, as they are removed from table)

Just before the guests arrive put ice cubes and water in the goblets, wheat wafers and butter on the bread and butter plates, and the salads before each plate.

Then you're free to greet your guests and serve the cocktails in the living room.

The peas, potatoes, and rolls are in the warming oven ready to bring in to the side table just before the guests come into the dining room. Use covered casseroles of pottery for the hot vegetables they'll hold the heat and the food can be served piping hot.

When time comes to remove the dishes from one course and serve another, it's natural for the guests to cooperate. Get the 2 on either side of you to pass their plates to you and then pass the plates of the other guests. Pile the used dishes out of sight on the lower shelf.

"There's an atmosphere of leisure created by serving a dinner this way," says Miss McEwan. "Try it, and you'll agree that it's well worth a little extra effort in planning your menu and table arrangement beforehand."

3. EMERGENCY RATIONS

Idea No. 3 is a plan for the dinner party you're *not* planning to have. Sounds silly, doesn't it? but Mrs. Lorean Meyer of Hayward, Calif., explains otherwise. It's her secret for dining unexpected guests with a grand feast just as though she'd been expecting them for weeks. Here's her story of how she does it.

"Often in our household," she writes, "there comes a last minute phone call or a knock at the door announcing guests for dinner. And when that happens it's a thrill to know I have a corner in my cupboard completely stocked for an emergency dinner one that's easy to get but worthy of our Western hospitality. Beyond that, to avoid forgetting the smallest detail, I have prepared standard recipe cards with all details

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DID YOU SEE the "Before & After" pictures on pages 23 to 25 of this month's issue? They were interesting, weren't they? *Sunset* hopes you'll keep them in mind when you do any remodeling or modernizing of your own. Remember to take a good clear photo *before* work's begun. Then take another, from approximately the same angle, *after* the job is done. And be sure to send us prints. As space permits we'll want to publish more "Before & After" photographs of *Sunset* homes and gardens.

Remember that reader-contributions for July must be in by April 15th. Be sure to write (or better still type) each idea on a separate sheet of paper and put your name and complete address on each sheet. Long articles should be accompanied by stamped and addressed return envelopes. Brief items like recipes, Good Ideas, and garden tips, can't be acknowledged or returned because we get hundreds every week.

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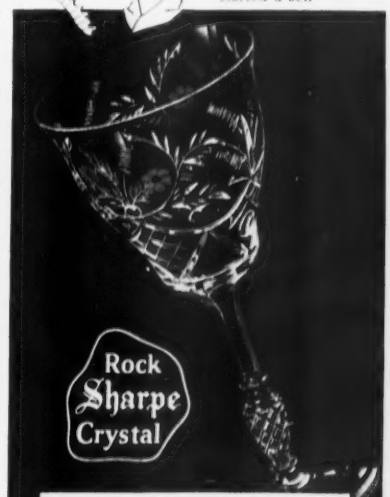
THE EDITORS

JANE: "What beautiful glass! You folks must be in the money."
RUTH: "It's Rock Sharpe Crystal, darling. I've started a set.



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Mrs. Meyer's cards look like this:

Card No. 1—the menu:

EMERGENCY HAM DINNER

Apricot Nectar Cocktail
Cheese Sticks
Baked Canned Ham with Mustard Sauce
Sweet Potato Towers on Pineapple Slices
Pimientoed String Beans
Mixed Salad Bowl with French Dressing
Spiced Figs Hot Rolls Honey
Quick Cake with Baked Icing
Coffee

Card No. 1 (reversed)—the provisions:

Keep on supply shelf:

1 can of:
- Whole ham
- Sweet potatoes
- Sliced pineapple
- String beans, asparagus style
- Artichoke hearts (for salad)
- Pimiento

2 cans of apricot nectar
1 box of cheese sticks
1 jar of spiced figs

These supplies plus your everyday food will produce an emergency dinner for 4 to 6 people. Of course, if your family's large you'll increase the amounts proportionately.

With the first card, Mrs. Meyer keeps a second which outlines an efficient plan for assembling the meal. Here it is:

Card No. 2—the work plan:

Light oven, and put dinner plates where they'll heat.
Make quick cake with baked icing.
Heat ham and sweet potato towers with pineapple on an ovenware platter.
Mix salad in bowl and chill.
Drain beans, season, and butter. Add one minced pimiento and heat in casserole in oven.
Make mustard sauce.
Lightly sprinkle inside of paper bag with water, and heat rolls in it.
Measure coffee and set table.
Remove cake from oven, cut in squares and place on dessert plates.
Add dressing to salad.
Start coffee. Put rolls on plate and put on table with salad, ham platter, and string beans.
Announce dinner.

"By getting things into the oven at the right time," says Mrs. Meyer, "I can easily prepare this dinner within an hour. An observing guest will marvel at the speed and ease with which such a bountiful meal is prepared. But you and I know the secret. There's always lots of planning and groundwork back of all magical tricks!"

4. BASKET LUNCH

From Mrs. A. F. Wengert of Las Vegas, Nev., comes this springtime idea for an easy, interesting way to entertain a club group at luncheon:

It was picnic weather, she writes, so I packed a basket luncheon for each guest, using 5 pound fruit baskets decorated with large tulip petals cut out of crepe paper. Since we were using 4 bridge tables I used 4 colors, one for

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each table and the effect was like a gay flower garden when the baskets were set on the green-covered tables.

Each basket was filled with assorted glazed waxed paper cups holding chicken salad, punch, and coffee sponge. Butterscotch nut wafers and parsley butter sandwiches were wrapped, separately, in wax paper.

The flower theme was carried further as a garnish on top of the chicken salad. Hard cooked egg whites were cut in strips and arranged to represent daisy petals and the riced yolk formed the centers.

Best of all, Mrs. Wengert concludes, there were no dishes to do after lunch was over. Everything except the silver simply went into the trash basket!

APRIL COOKING CALENDAR

Spring marches on, bringing new things to Western markets. Here are some good ideas for April menus:

1. *Mixed salad greens:* Pick out a couple of salad greens you haven't used before—escarole and fennel, perhaps—and cut up with the usual lettuce for a mixed greens salad. Dress with old fashioned cream dressing. Make this by mixing ½ cupful of cream, sweet or sour; 3 tablespoonfuls of vinegar; one tablespoonful of sugar; salt and pepper to season.

2. *Onion tops:* They're tender and crisp now—too good to throw away. Chop them up and wilt them in a little hot salad oil or butter; then cook them in an omelet.

3. *Anjou pears:* Those light green pears we're still seeing in the markets are Anjous. When well ripened they're mellow and juicy and, mixed with citrus fruits, make a grand fruit salad. Or, for a deliciously different salad, dice and mix them with fresh, diced tomatoes.

4. *Berries:* They're coming in! Here's a fluffy, flavorful icing, that doesn't require any cooking and uses any kind of berries you happen to have on hand. Put one egg white, unbeaten, one cupful of granulated sugar, and one cupful of berries, slightly crushed, together in a bowl. Beat with a rotary (or electric) beater until the fluffy mixture stands alone. There's no trick to it—just lots of hard beating. If it's more than you need for one cake put the mixture away in the refrigerator—it'll keep several days. Mrs. H. R., San Francisco.

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12 egg yolks.
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1 teaspoon baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
½ cup boiling water.

Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Beat in sugar well. Sift and measure flour. Resift with baking powder. Fold into egg mixture. Add the salt and vanilla. Add boiling water, mix carefully. Pour into well-greased layer pans. Bake 35 minutes at 350°. Put layers together with chocolate filling, ice with chocolate icing.

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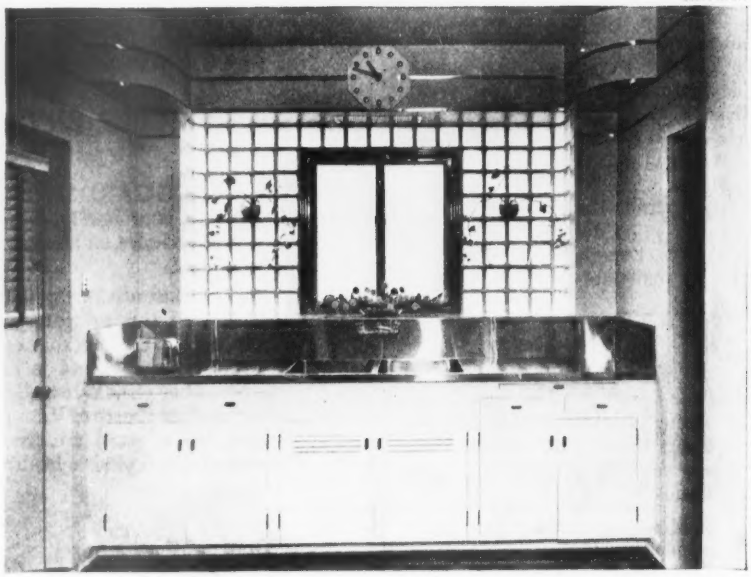

LIGHT. Glass bricks and a casement fill the whole north wall. Note the decorated, cantilevered glass shelves and the chrome-metal molding bands

DARKNESS. The same north wall before the remodeling process was begun

BEFORE & AFTER

The Walter Smiths of Los Angeles had a dark, out-of-date kitchen. So they called in Jack Moss, Los Angeles builder-remodeler-decorator, to take charge.

Out came the north wall (left) with its 2 inadequate windows above the sink. In went a glass-brick wall (above) with a chrome-metal-bordered casement. Out came the old sink. In went a new one of gleaming Monel metal, with drainboards of stainless steel. For the window ledge and the wall behind the stove, Mr. Moss prescribed jade-green Carrara glass. The rich new flooring is black and green rubber tile.

OLD & UGLY. Stove corner "before"

SLEEK & NEW. Stove corner "after"

THEN & NOW

The pictures opposite happily remind us of the progress which has been made in kitchen planning within our memory. If you look at the shelves of this or any other 1939 kitchen you'll be happily reminded, too, of the progress made in preparing, packaging, and distributing present-day grocery products.

This month from April 6-15, grocers throughout the West will be climaxing a "Parade of Progress" celebration. It's intended to call the attention of Mrs. Housewives everywhere to the advance that has been made from the old general-store days when crackers came in barrels, butter in tubs, and when everything smelled—and tasted—faintly of bar soap and kerosene. Remember? Since then makers of food products have introduced hundreds of improvements to bring you a wider range of food products, in season and out, and packaged in ingenious ways to make food storage safer, preparation easier.

During this celebration, be sure to read the advertisements and watch the store windows for food news that's just breaking. For example, here are some of the new ideas which are being announced in *Sunset* by nationally known food advertisers as part of the Progress Parade:

Cheese Covers. Keep cut cheese fresh and free of molds. These transparent, moisture-proof covers come in sets of 3 obtainable from Tillamook Cheese Co., Tillamook, Ore.

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Ready-to-serve. Hors d'oeuvre pastes are expensive and difficult to prepare yourself. Now you can get them ready-to-serve in attractive little 2½-ounce glasses in these flavors: tomato, chicken, Bengal savory, savory steak, liver, and sardine savory. You can get a trial package of 3 jars for $1 prepaid from Jane Amherst, 1109 N. E. 47th Ave., Portland, Ore.

Free Recipes. Here are some which are being offered to *Sunset* readers. Write directly to the addresses given below:

1. Brer Rabbit's famous book of 100 recipes—Penick and Ford, New Orleans, La. Dept. S-3.
2. 7 Tapioca Treats illustrated on standard file cards—Albers Bros. Milling Co., Seattle.
3. Rumford Complete Cookbook, revised—Rumford Chemical Works, San Francisco.
4. Oyster recipe booklet—Willapoint Oysters, Inc., Bell St. Terminal, Seattle.
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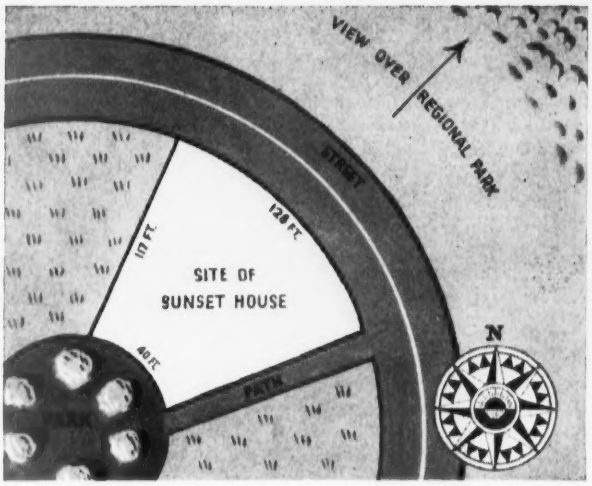
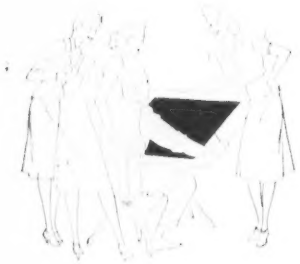
300 WESTERN WOMEN START PLANNING SUNSET HOUSE





LAST MONTH we told you about the house that *Sunset*'s building. It's not just another model house, but a house that meets the approval of 300 women 300 members of the home-planning course at the Berkeley, Calif., Women's City Club. Here are the experts in charge: Mrs. Arthur C. Mauerhan, who conducts the course, and who, with Mr. Mauerhan, will be the decorator; Clarence W. W. Mayhew, architect; H. L. Vaughan, landscape architect; J. M. Walker, builder. This month we bring you the result of the first 3 meetings.

THE LOT

So that the class could begin home-planning at the first meeting, a subcommittee was named to choose a lot.

Two factors controlled the selection: 1. The women's ballots demanded a level lot; 2. Mr. Mayhew requested a site that faces north so the rear, or garden, side could look toward the south and provide both sun and privacy for the garden area.

Study the map above and you'll see that the committee found a site which is almost ideal. It's in a brand new section behind Berkeley, known as Park Hills. Note the permanent park to the rear, and the 10-foot pathway at one side. The lot is level, but all around are beautiful rolling hills dotted with eucalyptus groves. Across the valley is a vast regional park.

BALLOTS

To guide Mr. Mayhew in preparing preliminary plans, the women filled out extensive ballots. Here are the marching orders they gave him:

The house in general must be a one-story, California-Colonial design with shake roof and some kind of siding for exterior walls. As to details of the plan, here are some of the instructions:

THINGS WANTED

The house must have:
A patio or enclosed garden.
Built-in garage.
Access from garage to both the kitchen and main part of house.
Separate dining and breakfast rooms.
Covered front-door entrance.
Separate front hall.
Plenty of closets—not only for clothes, but for garden tools, canned goods, playthings, wood, winter sports equipment, trunks. Two closets for master bedroom. Coat closet in front hall.
A place to arrange flowers.
Powder-room toilet near front door.
At least 2 bathrooms with shower *and* tub in the master bath.
Package delivery door.
Laundry on the first floor.
Living room lighted by floor and table lamps.
Lots of extra electric outlets.
Central heating system, gas fired.
An extra room that could be used as a maid's room, guest bedroom, or study.

THINGS SCORNED

The house must not have:
Steep driveway.
Hard-to-operate garage doors.
Close proximity to neighbors.
Changes in level.
Any room a traffic lane to another.
Drafts.
Noisy plumbing.
Dark hall.
Low, swinging lighting fixtures.
Insufficient wall space for furniture.
Corner windows.
Glass bricks.
Telephone in dark corner.
Peculiar windows—especially round ones.
Rattling windows.
Plaster ornaments in the backyard.

After days of trying to fit in all demands, Mr. Mayhew worked out Plan No. 1, built around an interior court. As you see, it's a dramatic, original plan. In the drafting room, it seemed to have everything, but—

PLAN NO. 1

When the women saw it, they tore it apart!

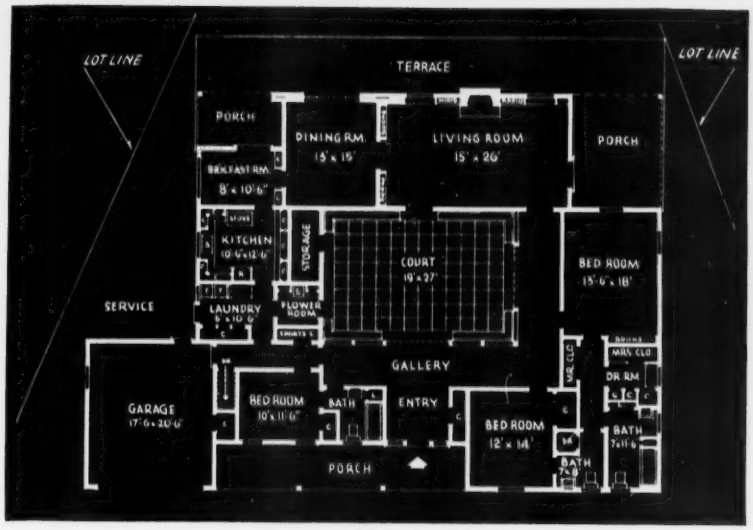
"There's no sun in that court. . . . Who's going to wash the windows in that long glazed gallery? . . . How would we furnish it? . . . Think of the curtains we'd need. . . . It's like Robin Hood's barn. . . . We'd need roller skates to get around that house!"

Out of the discussion, it appeared that the vote for a patio or enclosed garden hadn't meant a court at all. It meant simply the rear garden with a fence or wall around it for privacy.

So, while much in the plan was admired, there was so much adverse criticism that Mr. Mayhew went home to sharpen his pencil and begin again.

PLAN NO. 2

Then followed a succession of plans and sketches modifying the original court plan. Final result, as we went to



THE ARCHITECT SUGGESTED PLAN NO. 1

press, was Plan No. 2, on this page. In discussing the plan with the class, Mrs. Mauerhan outlined its advantages:

"It has a 2 car garage. There's direct access through the laundry to both kitchen and main part of house. There's a U shaped kitchen; a breakfast room that gets morning sun; a dining room that opens on a southern terrace; a living room that does the same and has built in wood box, radio cabinet, card table closet, and bookcases. There's a large master bedroom with a southern sitting bay; an elaborate dressing room; a fine second bedroom; and an extra bedroom and bath that could be a maid's room, guest room, or a private den. I think it's a fine plan to start with though like every plan, it's got to be modified in detail to fit the exact needs of the client. And like every plan it's got to be simplified to bring the total cost within our budget."

The plan met with approval in general though not in every detail. Too many doors into the dining room became a question. Said one member: "If we closed the one into the hall, couldn't closets be built along that wall, on the hall side?" Said another: "I think the door from the dining room is bad because you look right into the bath room."

Put to a vote, the doors between the hall and dining room were eliminated. Mr. Mayhew promised to remove them.

BEDROOM AND BATH

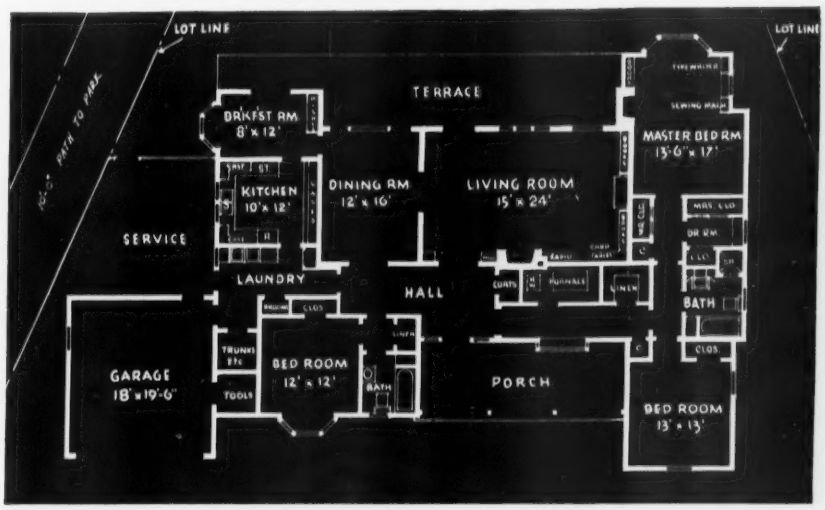
Then the discussion moved across the hall to the third bedroom adjoining the garage. Some thought the bathroom ought to be flipped over next to the garage and the bedroom moved over to the right so it could have light and air on 2 sides. Others opposed the idea. If the bath were switched, they said, it would no longer be serviceable as a powder room. Besides, it's awkward to have a bedroom window open directly on the front porch.

A vote was taken and by a very close margin the bath was left as shown.

Next subject for debate was the master bedroom. The women noted its luxurious sitting bay with fireplace and built in work area. But, they asked, won't it cost a lot? If we've got to cut down, isn't this a logical place to cut? Similarly, they studied the elaborate dressing room. Very nice, they agreed, but it's much too grand for a home of this size. And, anyway, look at the distance between bedroom and bath. "It's a grand dressing room," said one, "but here's a way to simplify it and save space and money too. We've tried it in our house and it really works: Put the bathroom right next to the bedroom, but between the 2 have a long closet with sliding doors on both sides, and a dresser with drawers that pull both ways. Then you can get your clothes either from the bedroom or bathroom side and believe me it's a real convenience when you're trying to bathe and dress in a hurry."

What do you think? Is such a 2 way closet a good idea or isn't it? We can't tell you what the 300 women decided, for the class ended before they had a chance to vote. But next month we'll bring you a report on that and other changes that the women and the budget dictate. Meanwhile study the plan yourself and see what changes you'd want in order to make this the perfect house for modern Western Living.

300 WOMEN REQUESTED PLAN NO. 2



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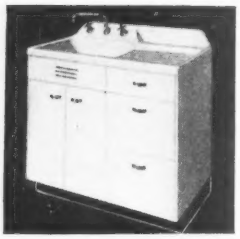

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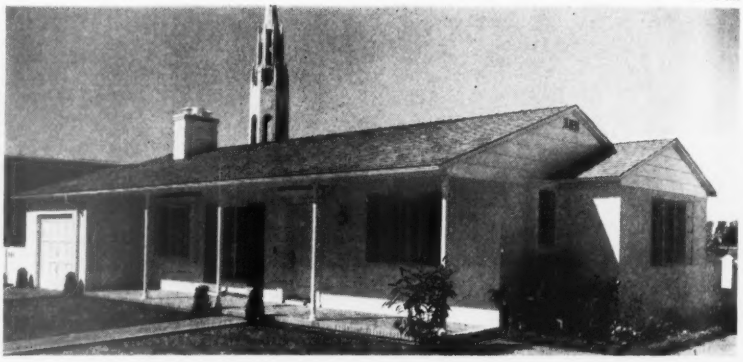


FAIR HOME. On Treasure Island. Steel was used for the frame and casement windows. Cost: $5,000-$6,000. It's completely furnished by W. & J. Sloane

FRAMED IN STEEL

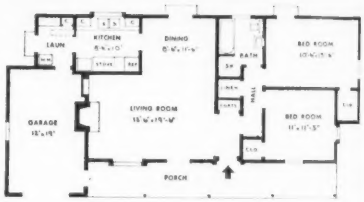
This little California Ranch House is another "must" on your list of things to see when you visit Treasure Island. It's the Soule Unibilt Steel Frame Model Home, designed by Architect John Knox Ballantine Jr. You'll find it just north of the Hall of Air Transportation.

Like a skyscraper, it's entirely framed with steel, but outside, it's conventional stucco and wood shutters. That's the manufacturer's proudest claim. You've the advantages of steel—rigidity; permanence; resistance to termites, fire, and earthquakes—yet you can choose your architectural style and finish as in any other house. Another advantage of the house is its partial prefabrication. Large panels of the frame are factory-made, trucked to the site, and welded together. This takes days instead of weeks. Ultra-modern home building note: after the Fair, the house—all in one piece—will be slid on rails to the water's edge, hoisted on a barge, and floated to a new location south of San Francisco.

What does such a house cost? According to the Soule Company, the one at the fair would cost between $5,000 and $6,000 depending on location. Other standard designs are offered at prices from $3,000 to $7,500. You can find out all about this when you come to the Fair. Or, if you can't wait, write to the Soule Steel Co., 1750 Army St., San Francisco.

WHEN YOU BUY LAND

Up and down the coast, people are buying property and building new homes. To help prospective land purchasers avoid some of the common pitfalls, *Sunset* asked Daniel D. Gage, Jr., Associate



Professor of Business Administration and Instructor in Real Estate at the University of Oregon, to draw up a list of 15 points to remember when you buy land. Here's the list:

1. *Don't* sign an agreement to purchase real estate unless the seller agrees to give you a marketable title.—*Avoid subsequent title difficulties by obtaining documentary proof of title either in the form of an abstract opinion or a policy of title insurance.*

2. *Don't* accept an old abstract or policy of title insurance.—*These title-assuring documents, to be of value, must be current. Much can happen to the title in the period from the date of the old instrument to the date you buy the property.*

3. *Don't* fail to have your attorney read the abstract immediately.—*An abstract is a brief legal history of the title record. It must be given legal interpretation by an experienced attorney. A policy needs no further interpretation.*

4. *Don't* accept a realtor's advice on title matters.—*His function is that of brokerage. Title examination is entirely different, requiring a specialist in law.*

5. *Don't* buy property until you know condition of taxes and assessments.—*No use paying other people's back taxes. And remember, a lot may be cheap at $800 if improvements are paid for, but expensive if not.*

6. *Don't* buy a lot until you know deed or tract restrictions. — *A properly restricted tract is best because it prevents someone building a shack next to you and dropping the value of your property.*

7. *Don't* buy an unimproved lot from a seller who promises to put in utility improvements later.—*A lot of people are long on promises but short on delivery.*

8. *Don't* pay any substantial part of purchase price to seller until he can give you simultaneously a deed or land contract *and* some form of title assurance.—*Use the escrow plan in which a reliable third party, usually a bank, trust, or title company, holds the stakes.*

9. *Don't* accept a deed that hasn't been acknowledged.—*The deed is an instrument transferring real property. It must be acknowledged by the seller before a notary before it can be recorded. The escrow clerk will attend to this as a matter of routine.*

10. *Don't* fail to have the deed recorded. —*All instruments affecting real estate should be recorded at the county court house. This act protects you against hidden liens and gives your deed priority recognition.*

11. *Don't* expect the clerks in the county court house to be title advisers.—*Their job is to file records, not to search and interpret them.*

12. *Don't* start any building operations—if you're financing through a mortgage loan—until advised to proceed by mortgagee.—*The mortgage must be filed first. If building operations proceed first, they may invalidate lien claim of mortgage. This means putting up additional money for a lien bond.*

13. *Don't* build on a lot in a sparsely settled area without a survey.—*Original tract survey stakes are often moved by small boys on Halloween. A woman in Albany, Calif., recently built 2 houses on wrong lots. Save house moving bills by being careful.*

14. *Don't* complain because a mortgage or building and loan company charges you an inspection fee during construction.—*They're just as interested as you are in seeing that the house gets the right materials and workmanship. They can prevent a contractor from substituting cheap materials far better than you can.*

15. Finally, and in summary—*don't* ignore the specialized services available to home builders from the realtor, escrow agent, title assurer, attorney, home financier, architect, and contractor.—*If the average person could perform these tasks, the services of these experts wouldn't need to exist. The fact that they do exist is proof of their value. Above all, don't fool with matters of title—they're the most complex of all.*

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2. If possible, place the unit so the opening faces the prevailing breeze. This helps in 2 ways: It gives a good draft; and it helps carry chimney smoke away from the barbecue party.

3. Consider the advantage of having the barbecue fairly close to the kitchen door of the main house. Unless you've a complete outdoor kitchen, there are lots of things you'll have to carry back and forth.

4. Don't build a barbecue right up under a tree with heavy overhanging foliage. This sometimes works, but smoke and fumes are bad for plant growth and may even kill the tree. If you have a nice tree, try to locate the barbecue unit 10 to 15 feet from the tree but in such a position that it gets shade in the afternoon.

5. If your garden hasn't a focal point consider locating the barbecue at the end, in the center. If you've got a garden house or pergola in this position, it's often possible to make the unit an attractive part of the existing structure.

6. In large gardens, a good arrangement is a corner barbecue and picnic area. It makes a really private outdoor living room. And the corner location forms a fan shape for arranging chairs and tables before the fire.

7. Finally, when it comes to building and using a barbecue, let *Sunset's* new *Barbecue Book* help you. It's been written to answer hundreds of questions from *Sunset* readers and its 64 pages contain: plans for 14 different types of barbecues, directions for barbecue construction, plans for simple barbecue furniture, and a section on barbecue cookery filled with menus and recipes. The book can be obtained for $1 from the Sunset Book Dept., and it's returnable, of course, if it doesn't meet your special needs.

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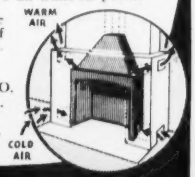

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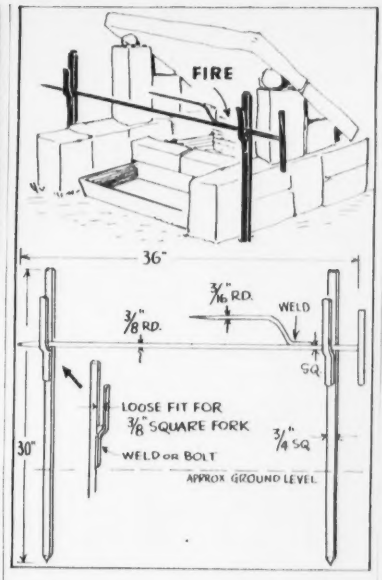

out both ashes and fire. The sloping back rock reflects heat down onto the roast. If flat rocks are hard to find, a metal plate's a good substitute and easy to take along with you.

The fork's a 3/8-inch square rod that's rounded from the barb on out to the polished point. The barb holds the meat so it won't slip when turned. Note that the square, or handle, end fits into a rectangular receptacle. This makes it possible to turn the roast a quarter turn and leave it for a while. We've successfully roasted turkey, chicken, pork and beef. It takes no longer than in the kitchen oven. H. G. F., Spokane, Wash.

SIMPLE GRILL. For a barbecue built of single-brick-thick walls, here's an inexpensive grill. From the hardware store, get one of those portable grills with the swinging legs that are supposed to be stuck in the ground when you're out picnicking. Bend each leg into a U shape, big enough to straddle the side wall of the barbecue. Hang the grill between the walls. It's good and firm, and easy to remove for cleaning. N. G., Berkeley, Calif.

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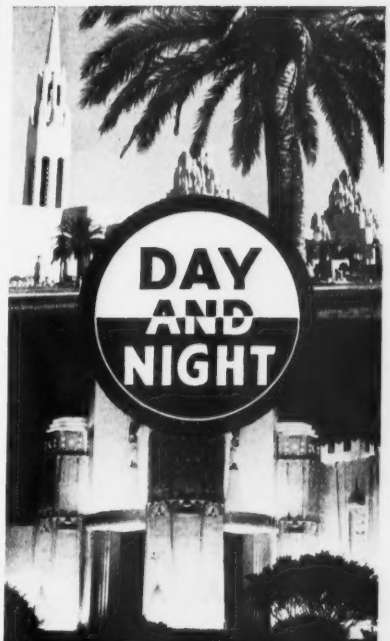
TOPICS TO COME: *Cabin kinks; nautical notes for the beach home; ideas for bathrooms and kitchens; hobby-room inspirations. Remember, unused contributions cannot be returned or acknowledged.*



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In & Around the Home

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CORONADO CALIFORNIA. It's the name of this Provincial California furniture. Features are: painted floral motifs, wrought iron, fibre wrappings

EARLIEST AMERICAN

Lillian Winchester believes that the West should look to its heritage in furniture and furnishings. "It's customary," she writes, "to think of 'Early American' as the rustic maple pieces from New England. But, remember, there was an authentic American style years earlier—the Provincial California style created by the Indians under the Spanish padres and conquistadores in the Southwest."

Recently this sturdy furniture has been revived and adapted to modern living. Some of the reproductions are garish and extreme, but many are simple and attractive. The furniture pictured here, called Coronado California, is made by W. J. Jaeger Furniture Co., Los Angeles. Its cost: 3-piece living room set, $79 up; 4-piece bedroom, $69 up; 8-piece dining room, $110 up.

PICK YOUR PATTERN

Do you think it's about time to renovate the living room or fix up the guest room for all the friends and relatives who'll be visiting you this year? If so, here are some words of sage advice from Doris Conner, practical, friendly interior decorator of Berkeley, Calif.

"*Plan it all first,*" is Mrs. Conner's first admonition, and "Don't," says she, "let yourself be intrigued with a bedspread that looks darling in Mrs. Smith's house, or fall for a bargain of a chair—at least until you're sure they'll fit successfully into your own particular plan." Here are some of her guides to planning:

CHIMNEY CORNER. Note how the furnishings accent Spanish setting

DINING ROOM. A sturdy, informal group. Yucca finish, leather upholstery

First, decide what you can retain or do over. Remember, obnoxious figured rugs that do the high jump all day long may sometimes be bleached and dyed, or anyway they can be turned upside down and the backs painted with floor paint so you'll have a plain rug. You can paint over an objectionable wallpaper, too, to say nothing of furniture. And overstuffed furniture is easily recovered.

THE LIVING ROOM

But before you start, decide on your color scheme. If you already have an Oriental or a patterned rug you'll work out the color scheme from that. Sometimes a beautiful picture is the starting point. Or maybe your wallpaper is figured. If you're starting from scratch, you can decide which furnishings are to be figured. But under any circumstances, *be careful*. The smaller the room, the less it should be crowded with design. If you're using a figured rug, any upholstered furniture that stands *upon* it should be plain, or nearly so. If your wallpaper is patterned, your curtains should be plain. If the room is large enough to take it, you can have both a flowered wallpaper and a patterned rug, but in that case, your overstuffs and curtains must not be figured too. We find that chairs and sofas show soil more quickly than other furnishings, so where you're free to choose, it's really practical to select a plain rug and a bright print for some of the upholstery—and good prints do wear wonderfully well.

THE BEDROOMS

As to bedrooms, the choice of a gay wallpaper is the most economical way to introduce design. Then you can use simple curtains at the windows. Plain walls and prints at the windows are just as attractive but prints must be lined and you'll find flowered curtains will be more expensive. Of course, quilted chintz bedspreads, or a gay slipper chair provide interest, but plain white walls and plain white curtains give a barn-like effect.

So whether it's a print for curtains or upholstery, a gay paper for the walls, or a patterned rug—buy whatever is to be figured *first* and go on from there. Look through the many bright prints that are available and find one that has just the colors you like best. You can use a soft tint in one of these colors for the walls or ceiling—and don't be afraid to tint the ceiling a soft yellow, a light dusty pink, or a pale gray-blue. From the same print you'll pick up a color for the rug, and suggestions for upholstery materials or bedspreads. Use the bright colors for accents—lamps, waste baskets, and flowers.

But above all, never plan to place design against design—don't hang pictures against flowered wallpapers (unless mounted with wide mats) nor pile a medley of cretonne pillows on a sofa already covered in a patterned fabric. It's better to have too little design than too much. Design means action, and too much of it raises the roof!

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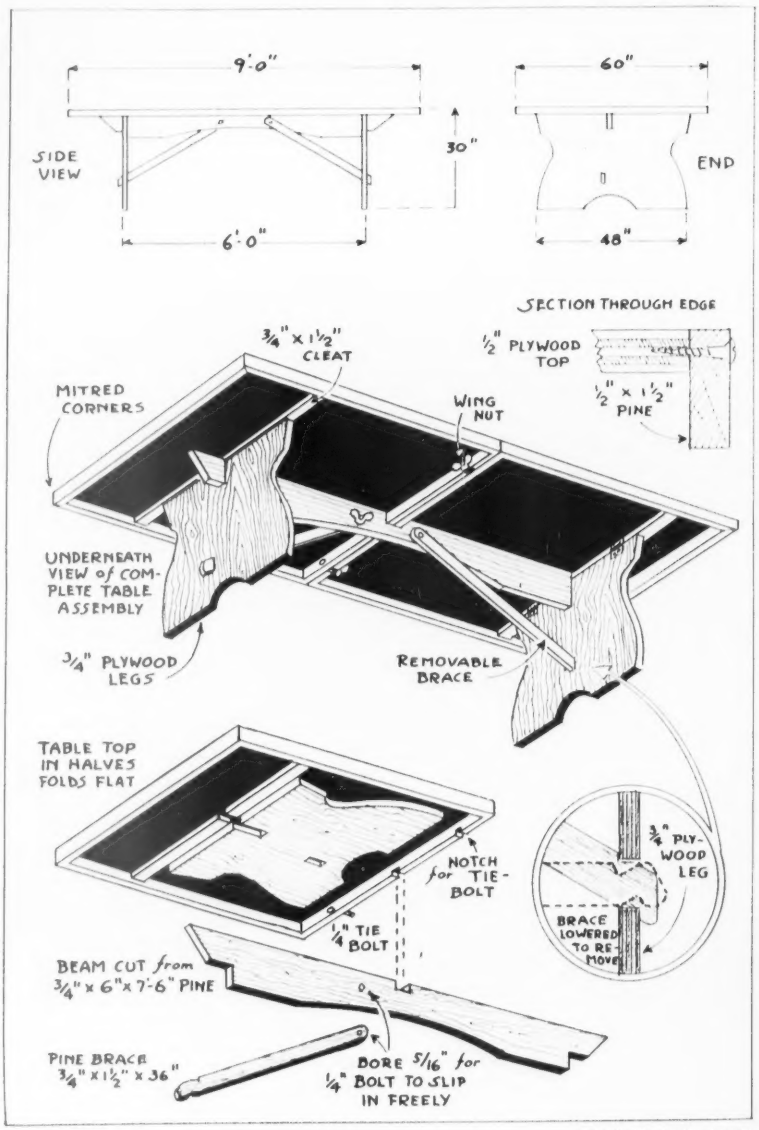

DRAWINGS BY HI SIBLEY

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The 2 top halves, supported by a detachable central beam, are identical. To make each section, use a piece of 54 by 60-inch plywood. Half-inch thickness is adequate, though 5/8 will make a sturdier table. On all 4 sides, attach a rim or molding of 1/2 by 1 1/2-inch stock, securing it with oval-head wood screws and casein waterproof glue. For a nice tidy job, miter the molding at the corners. In the center of the bottom of this molding, on one of the 60-inch sides, cut a notch. This is to lock into the supporting beam, as shown in the drawings. Near one end of this same molding strip, bore a hole just large enough to receive a 1/4-inch carriage bolt. Near the other end, cut a notch to receive a corresponding bolt from the other section of the table top. Thus, when the 2 halves of the table are brought together, the central notch of both sections will line up to straddle the beam, and at either side, a notch will line up opposite a tie bolt. To tighten the joining, wing nuts over

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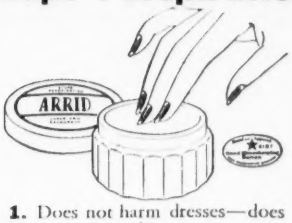

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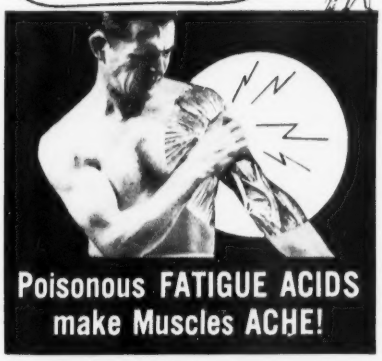

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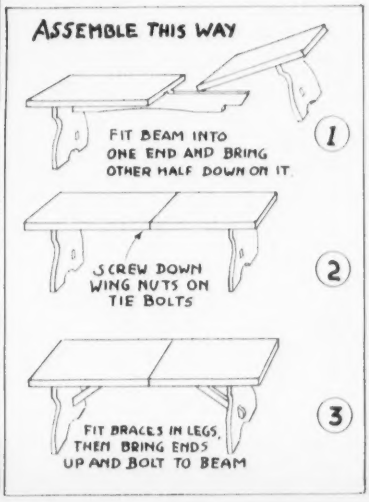
Now, for the legs. These are cut from $\frac{3}{4}$-inch plywood and hinged, as shown, to the underside of the table top. Note that both the leg member and the cleat are slotted at the center to receive one end of the supporting beam. Near the bottom of the leg, at one side of center, make another slot to support the lower end of a diagonal brace. This slot has to come off center, because the braces are attached on opposite sides of the central beam. As in the connection between the 2 halves of the table top, the braces are secured near the center of the beam with $\frac{1}{4}$-inch carriage bolts and wing nuts over washers.

The enlarged detail in the circle shows the correct shape for the lower ends of the braces. When horizontal, the brace slips into the slot in the leg. When brought up and bolted to the beam, it locks firmly into the leg.

Although there's nothing complicated about any of the construction, there are a number of things that have to line up properly. So, it's a good plan for the amateur to test and fit each piece as the work progresses. The small drawings at the bottom of this column show how easy it is to assemble the table.

HOW TO PAINT IT

Surface finish is a question of personal preference. If your playroom's a definite color scheme, finish the table accordingly. Green is a standard color, as many players say it's easy on the eyes. After smoothing the wood with fine sandpaper, apply a primer coat of white. When dry, apply the green finish coat. If you want to be really professional, add boundary lines in a contrasting color. White enamel is good. Paint a $\frac{3}{4}$-inch line down the middle of the table, to determine the service courts. Then paint the same width line as a border around the outside edge of the whole table top.



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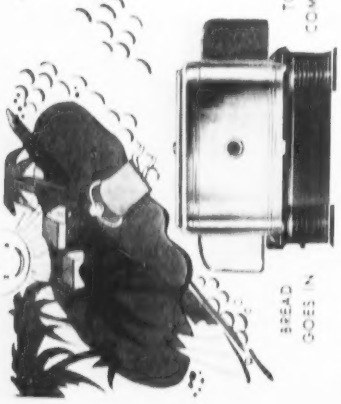

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DINNER'S COMING! says this mother oriole to her babies (right). This month the orioles are flying north

WHAT'S FOR DESSERT? say the babies. By fall they'll be flying south, a vivid flash of black and yellow

BIRDWAYS

Now's the time when birds are on the move. Like true aristocrats, they're coming back from a sunny winter in the South—flying on for a summer vacation in the North. Day by day the procession will be fluttering past your door, some flocks coming from as far south as the Straits of Magellan, some headed for as far north as Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. If you're observant, you'll be seeing new flashes of color, hearing new calls in the trees around your door.

Mrs. H. D. Wheeler, of Angwin, Calif., is a Westerner who takes joy in watching the birds and learning their ways. On these 2 pages are some of Mr. and Mrs. Wheelers' pictures of Western birds; below are notes about their wanderings.

"Westerners," Mrs. Wheeler writes, "think little of taking a vacation trip of 2 or 3 thousand miles. But that distance would be only a beginning to the journey which some of the migratory birds take every spring. Many of the shore birds are now coming back from Peru, Chili, and the Straits of Magellan. In a few days they'll be starting on again toward the Arctic region. And there's a thrill of adventure in watching them pass."

In California, Mrs. Wheeler tells us, the principal wave of migration comes during the last week of March and the first 3 weeks of April. In the Northwest the birds generally arrive in May and early June.

Not all the birds you see are on their way to the Arctic. The woodland and meadow birds—among them the warblers and flycatchers—will soon be coming back from a winter in Mexico, Central America, and South America, and they'll make their summer homes here in the West. Meanwhile many of the birds that have been spending the winter in Western fields and gardens are becoming restless. The kinglets, for example, are getting ready to fly to their nesting spots in the high mountains of

GLOBE-TROTTER. Juncos are the travelers of the sparrow family, flying as far north as the Aleutian Islands

TRIAL FLIGHT. A young violet-green swallow, born in Seattle. By fall he'll be ready for the long flight south

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With birds, as with people, there are some stay-at-homes too. Among them are the woodpeckers and the chickadees who've been feeding in your garden all winter. They won't go far away to raise their babies—maybe just across the woodlot or in the edge of an orchard. And the big bushtit flock that has been drifting through the oaks and firs is breaking up into pairs now—but not for a long honeymoon voyage. They'll just start building their hanging nests right by the driveway or in the park.

BIRD BOOKS

The deeper you get in bird study, the more fascinating it becomes. It's Mrs. Wheeler's choice as the finest of all hobbies. To become acquainted with the birds in our Western states, here are some good bird-study books: *Birds of the Pacific States*, by Hoffman (Houghton, Mifflin); *Handbook of Birds of the Western United States*, by Bailey (Houghton, Mifflin); *Birds of California*, by Dawson (South Moulton); and *Meadow Wings*, by Wheeler (Review & Herald Publishing Assn., Washington, D. C.). Most of the larger cities have Audubon Societies where bird enthusiasts can meet and discuss their hobby.

GYPSY. Cedar waxwings are the migratory wanderers among birds. All winter they roam the West in flocks

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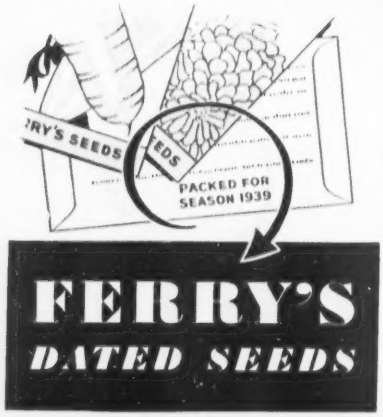

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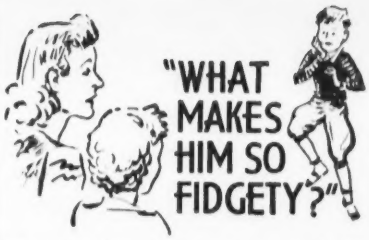
Because they'll take such abuse without a murmur, Californians are inclined to consider them to be almost in the same class as weeds. People from the Northwest and the East, though, prize geraniums pretty highly. They have to be protected from the cold winters in those sections, and consequently folks appreciate the cheery geranium blooms that give color over so long a period.

The greatest geranium enthusiast in the West, if not in the entire country, is K. G. Schulze of Oceanside, Calif. He

Specialist for April: K. G. Schulze

grows slightly more than 200 varieties and he's adding steadily all the time. Folks lucky enough to be driving through southern California this summer should be sure to stop in to see Mr. Schulze's 24 acres of geraniums in full bloom—the largest geranium planting in the whole wide world. Imagine a great California hillside aflame with bright colored geraniums—that's the sight you'll see. Generally it's at its best around Easter time.

"The parents of our modern geraniums originally came from South Africa," says Mr. Schulze. "Authorities



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agree that *Pelargonium inquinans* was the first South African native to be used in the production of better hybrid geraniums. It's been known and grown in England since 1714—more than 200 years."

Though geraniums can stand neglect, they'll do much better if given a little care. Mr. Schulze points out that April's an ideal time all over the West to set out young geranium plants as the danger of frost is past (they'll not tolerate a temperature much lower than 30 degrees unless given protection).

THE SITE

"Give geraniums a sunny site always," cautions this verteran grower. "When planted against buildings or shrubs they should have a south, west, or east exposure. If grown in the shade the plants get leggy and hardly produce any flowers. The plants want a moderately heavy soil that drains fairly well. It's true that geraniums grow in almost any soil, but why not give them the one they prefer? Don't make the mistake of giving them a *rich* soil with a lot of manure. Too rich a diet causes a lot of leaf growth but no flowers.

On the other hand, established geraniums (those in the ground or in pots for one full season) do benefit from regular and moderate fertilizer feedings. This Mr. Schulze has learned from long experience. Feed them once a month, beginning in mid March and ending in mid August. Use a balanced commercial fertilizer and give just a teaspoonful.

Don't overwater geraniums, either. Give them just enough to keep them always moist but not soggy.

The ordinary bedding geraniums require little attention during the growing season. Shaplier plants can be had, though, if the growing tips are pinched off once every 5 or 6 weeks. This can be started in early April and kept up till about the first week of July. Stop pinching then, as further new growth will be an easy prey to frosts.

PEST CONTROL

Geraniums have few serious pests or diseases. Caterpillars and other leaf eaters cause damage at times, but they can be controlled with one of the stomach poison sprays. Sprays containing rotenone may be preferable to the arsenicals since they leave no noticeable residue. Snails and slugs, which seem to be harmful only during the spring months, can now be controlled by using any of the new meta baits.

Many people are growing geraniums in pots. Californians find them valuable for patio and wall decorations; Northwesterners find this culture convenient as the plants can be overwintered easier when in pots. Pot culturists should remember 2 important points: (1) Don't grow geraniums in pots that are too large—they'll produce much foliage and no flowers. Keep them pot bound by growing in small pots. (2) Don't expect

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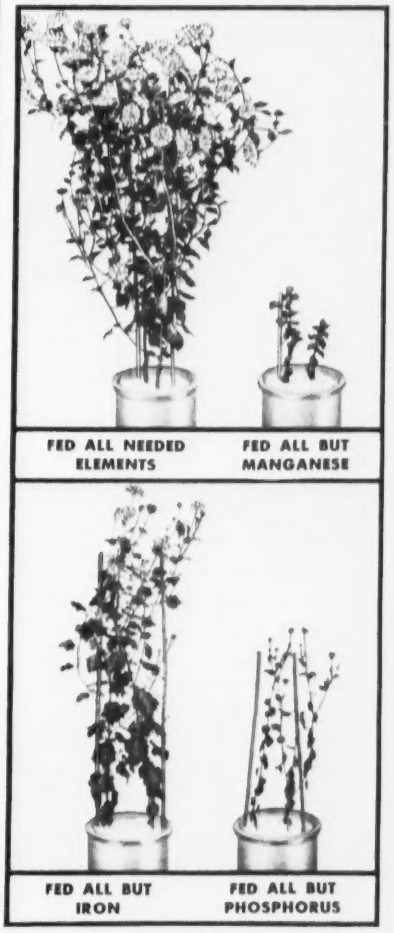

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The easiest way to propagate geraniums is from cuttings. They can be taken almost any time of the year, though summer's the best time for amateurs. Select matured wood, 5 or 6 inches long, from the top growth. It shouldn't be too woody nor too soft. Woody cuttings take longer to root and soft ones (too green) may rot. The cuttings should be set on a shelf to dry out for about 3 days. This reduces the danger of rotting. Then insert them in coarse sand. Outdoors they'll root in about 3 weeks; in a greenhouse they'll root in about 12 days.

A LIST OF FAVORITES

Here's a list of Mr. Schulze's favorite dozen geraniums. They're beautifully colored and easy to grow. Sturdy established plants can be obtained for from 25 to 50 cents each, depending on the variety. Some Western growers sell unrooted cuttings for 50 cents a dozen. They can be shipped with no trouble and the customer can root them himself.

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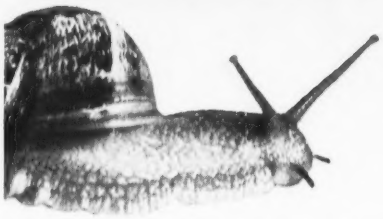

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GOLDFISH GARDEN

If you took our advice last month (page 47) and began a water garden, perhaps you'd like to follow up with this sideline—raising goldfish from eggs. Arthur W. Hecox of Roseville, Calif., gives these instructions:

The time for goldfish breeding is late March or early April. The only equipment needed is a tub to use as a supplementary pond—galvanized tubs will do *provided* they've been used enough to eliminate harmful acids.

Early in the spring put some water hyacinths in your regular goldfish pond so the mature fish will have a place on which to lay their eggs. After the weather gets warm watch the fish each morning, and if you see 2 or more chasing another fish, you'll know that a female is either laying or about to lay her eggs. Now examine the hyacinths and if there are small, amber-colored eggs on the roots of the plant, take out the plant and place it in your supplementary tub—otherwise the mature fish will eat the eggs. If fertile, the eggs will hatch in from 3 to 14 days, depending on the warmth of the weather. If infertile, they'll become white and fuzzy in about 3 days.

For the first day or so after hatching, the baby fish won't need any food—they'll get enough from the minute animal organisms already in the water. After that, you have to start being a good provider. If it's early spring when there's been plenty of rainfall, take water from stagnant water holes and add it to the tub, straining the water first to make sure it contains no organisms larger than your baby fish. A good substitute is the yolk of a hard boiled egg crumbled into tiny particles. Feed this sparingly, for otherwise it'll sour the water. After the fish are from 3 weeks to a month old, oatmeal may be used as food. Powder it fine, feed sparingly, and your fish will gobble it up.

"With ordinary care," says Mr. Hecox, "you should raise about a hundred young goldfish from one laying of eggs by an average female."

Here are some more pointers that Mr. Hecox has learned during years of expert goldfish gardening:

After the pool has been enlarged or repaired, be sure to fill and drain the pool several times to eliminate chemical action of the new cement.

Mature goldfish should have 15 cubic inches of space for each inch of fish. Otherwise they'll be handicapped by crowding and insufficient oxygen.

Snails are necessary for a goldfish pond. They're scavengers and will help keep the pond clean. But keep them in bounds during egg-laying period. Otherwise they'll eat the unhatched eggs.

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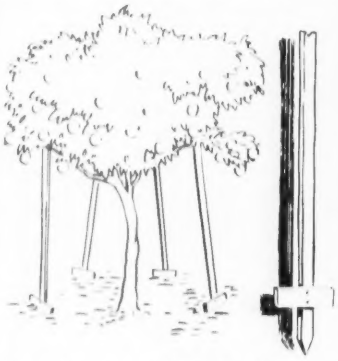

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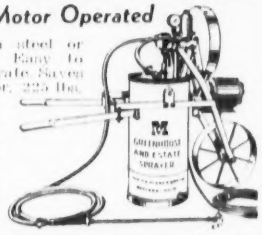

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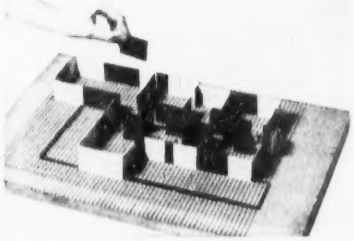

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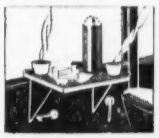

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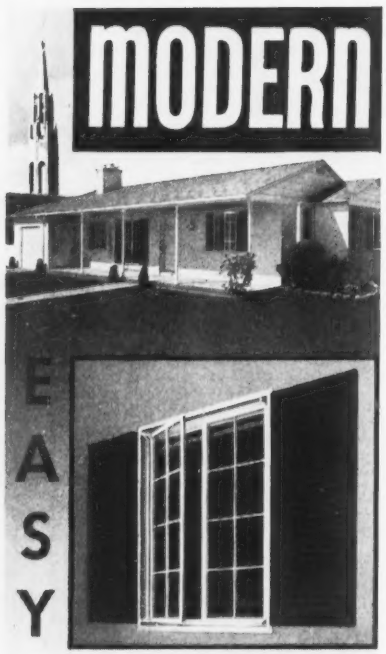

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Dear *Sunset:* We're just back from a 10,000-mile trip with varied experiences in auto camps. Summing it all up, here are some suggestions I'd like to make to auto camp owners and operators:

1. Let there be hooks, hooks, and more hooks in bathrooms and all other rooms.

2. Have wall-tables or shelves that can be let down at a convenient height for packing suitcases.

3. Have waste baskets—nailed down if necessary.

4. Have soap racks in the showers.

5. Eliminate all rocking chairs—they take up too much space and ruin your shins and ankles. (And who wants to sit and rock after hours on the road?)

6. Allow no dogs in cabins—for their sake and ours.

FLORA L. HAZLE,
Yorba Linda, Calif.

Anybody got any more suggestions for tourist camp operators? Send them in.—ED.

PADRES AND GARDENS

Dear *Sunset:* I greatly appreciated your notice of my book (*California Missions and Their Romances*), especially because *Sunset* has such a wide circulation among the nicest of all persons—garden lovers.

Perhaps your readers will be interested in this bit of gardening news from long ago. If I am not mistaken, the first item on gardening for beauty in California was that recorded by Father Pedro Font, chaplain of the Anza expedition which came in 1776 to found San Francisco. On the way they passed through Carmel, and Father Font writes of Father Palou who had a vegetable garden bordered with azaleas. The Padre had planted them himself and watered them with a gourd.

Of course the azaleas have vanished, but between San Jose and Santa Clara, you'll find the oldest tree planting in northern California—3 old willows, all that remain of 3 rows more than 3 miles long. They were set out in 1798 by Father Magin Catala, the Holy Man of Santa Clara, and his 300 neophytes to furnish shade for the *pueblanos* of San Jose and encourage them to go to Mass at Santa Clara. They wouldn't go anyway, and in 1803 built their own church, St. Joseph's, at San Jose.

MRS. FREMONT OLDER,
Cupertino, Calif.

SMALLER & SMALLER

Dear *Sunset:* Louise Heintz' picture of the tiny post office at Cobb, Calif., in your January issue (page 50) interested me and aroused my spirit of competition. Here's one to match it. It lies under the blazing sun of the Mojave Desert near Barstow.

ELIZABETH CAWTHORNE,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear *Sunset:* I have a collection of about 250 post card views of post office buildings located all over the U. S. There are many unusual ones included, such as oldest, largest, lowest, etc. The one at Hodge, San Bernardino County, Calif., is claimed to be the smallest—it's 8-by-8 feet square. When my collection reaches the 50,000 mark, I'll be in a position to answer Louise Heintz' question definitely—I hope. By the way, is there anyone else who shares my hobby?

PERRY S. HALL,
1122 So. Gladys Ave.,
San Gabriel, Calif.

ADIOS. *This month we end our issue with an invitation.* Sunset*'s planning a party, and every* Sunset *reader within reach is invited to be there.*

The H. C. Capwell Co. of Oakland has graciously asked us to plan their annual display of table settings, from April 3 to 8. There'll be 16 table settings, each illustrating a complete party plan; they'll cover every form of entertaining from wedding supper to barbecue party; and—like all Sunset *suggestions—these table settings will be simple, usable, and thoroughly Western. We know you'll like them.*

Don't forget the dates—April 3 to 8; and the place—H. C. Capwell's in Oakland on the third floor. Come if you can, and if you can't look for pictures of the show in later issues of Sunset.

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